

The Valley

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE MAGAZINE

SPRING 1996

On-line to
the World





The Valley

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE MAGAZINE SPRING 1996

VOL. 13, NUMBER 3

Departments

- 23 NEWS BRIEFS
- 24 SPORTS
- 26 NEWSMAKERS
- 29 ALUMNI NEWS
- 31 CLASS NOTES

Editor: Judy Pehrson

Writers:

John Baer
John B. Deamer, Jr.
Stan Furmanak
Susan Jurgelski
Mary Beth Strehl, *News Briefs*,
Newsmakers
Glenn Woods '51, *Class Notes*

Photographer:

Dennis Crews

Send comments or address changes to:

Office of College Relations
Laughlin Hall
Lebanon Valley College
101 North College Avenue
Annville, PA 17003-0501
Fax: (717) 867-6035
E-mail: pehrson@lvc.edu

The Valley is published by Lebanon Valley College and distributed without charge to alumni and friends. It is produced in cooperation with the Johns Hopkins University Alumni Magazine Consortium. Editor: Donna Shoemaker; Art Director: Royce Faddis; Production: Jes Porro.

On the Cover: The college's new Vernon and Doris Bishop Library is a "virtual library," which provides access to information far beyond its walls. Illustration by Cynthia M. Kercher '86. Inside cover: The library's strong architectural lines blend with other buildings on campus. Photograph by Dennis Crews.

Features

2 On the Fast Track

As interim Pennsylvania attorney general, Tom Corbett, Jr. '71 is positioned to move ahead to bigger and better things.

BY JOHN BAER

6 Where Education Fuels Modernization

Vietnam is on the move, and the college could play a role in its future.

BY JUDY PEHRSON

10 Beginner's Guide to the Internet

No use putting it off any longer—it's time to learn about surfing the 'Net!

BY STAN FURMANAK

15 On-line to the Future

The Bishop Library is beautiful, cozy and well-connected to the world.

BY JUDY PEHRSON

20 The Human Link Between "Tech" and "Teach"

Advanced technology enhances the close student/faculty interaction that has always made Lebanon Valley so special.

BY JUDY PEHRSON

Nguyen Ngoc Hieu, an English instructor at Ho Chi Minh Open University, served as interpreter for Judy Pehrson on her visit in Vietnam.



JUDY PEHRSON

On the Fast Track

After being tapped as Pennsylvania's interim attorney general, Tom Corbett, Jr. '71 eyes his options for the next big step.

BY JOHN BAER

Tom Corbett, Jr. '71 enjoys the best view of state government in Harrisburg.

Sixteen floors up, atop downtown's Strawberry Square, from his mostly glass corner office, Corbett overlooks the state capitol building housing the executive and legislative branches, and the sweeping complex of state buildings housing courts and agencies.

Heck, with a low-powered telescope he could look INTO the office of pal and sponsor Gov. Tom Ridge.

The view extends north, west and east; every which way but south. Perhaps fittingly. There are many that argue this is a guy whose career's going anywhere but south.

Still, lofty, all-inclusive views aside, Corbett has learned to look at things closely, has learned to take the long view, has learned that, especially in politics, things aren't always what they seem.

Take, for example, getting where he is—Pennsylvania attorney general, the highest-ranking law enforcement post in the state, an elective office overseeing a staff of close to 800 (including 172 lawyers), with an annual operating budget of \$76 million.

It was an odd, circuitous route.

Corbett—Philadelphia-born, Pittsburgh-raised and Lebanon Valley-educated—is in the job as an interim appointment until January 1997, when a new attorney general to be elected in November takes office for a four-year term.

In the category of ill winds blowing



Tom Corbett, Jr. '71 and his wife, Susan Manbeck Corbett '72, outside their 150-year-old farmhouse in Pittsburgh.

somebody some good, Corbett got the post after Ernie Preate, Jr., a fellow Republican from Scranton and a two-term attorney general, resigned last June as part of a federal plea bargain to avoid criminal indictment by an investigating grand jury.

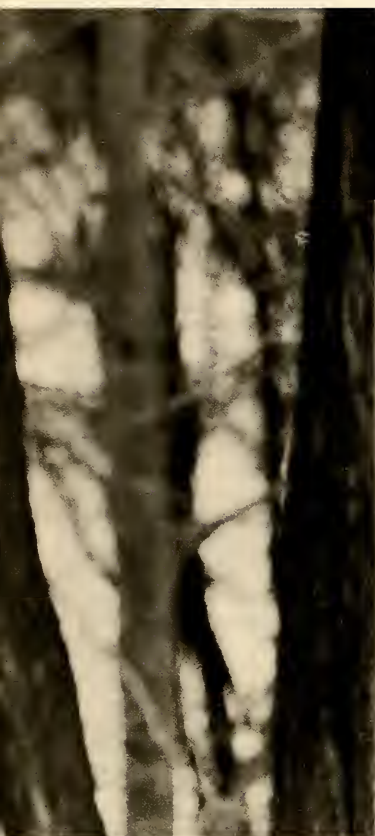
Preate, now serving a 14-month sentence at a federal prison camp in Duluth, Minn., pleaded guilty to mail fraud in connection with campaign finance violations dating back to 1987. He took cash from video poker operators and tried to hide it. Not much of a crime by today's standards, but a sleazy, cheap thing to do nonetheless.

Gov. Ridge was anxious to wash out the bad taste Preate had left in the mouths of state government and the Republican Party. Very anxious. The day after Preate said he'd resign, Ridge named his pick for a replacement, a man soon dubbed "Tom Terrific."

Corbett, on paper, looked perfect: a federal prosecutor, former U.S. attorney in Pittsburgh; a solid Republican, active supporter of Ridge's 1994 campaign; white-haired, blue-eyed camera-friendly; well-spoken, well-spoken of and—maybe most importantly—willing to pledge not to be a candidate for the office of attorney general in 1996.

This last was key. Since the office is elective, no Democrat in his or her right partisan mind would have given an edge to a Republican by installing said Republican in an office he could then run for so soon after the interim appointment.

Because of the no-run promise and even though Corbett's appointment required a two-thirds confirmation vote in the politically contentious state Senate, Ridge and Corbett both believed he would sail into office.



Corbett had run into a political buzzsaw. He became a pawn in a game between Senate Democrats and Republican Ridge, a bargaining chip in political poker...

Ridge tried to provide the wind: "Tom Corbett will provide the leadership we need to move past yesterday's troubling events. He is universally regarded as a tough prosecutor and an able administrator, and is known to Democrats and Republicans alike as a man of unquestioned integrity. I thank him on behalf of our state for setting aside personal considerations to assist Pennsylvania at this critical time."

But if it looked and sounded like a done deal, it was not. "I didn't think it would take till October," said Corbett in a recent interview. "I thought with the promise not to run, with my background...I might have been naïve."

Indeed.

Corbett had run into a political buzzsaw. He became a pawn in a game between Senate Democrats and Republican Ridge, a bargaining chip in political poker, among "calls" and bluffs over patronage jobs, the state budget and money for special legislative projects.

When it was over and deals were cut and delivered, Democrats got two reappointments to the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission; a handful of Democratic Western Pennsylvania state senators got a personal pledge from Ridge that he'd be more attentive to their needs and wishes; and Ridge got his pick for attorney general confirmed.

By a vote of 39-7, six more than needed, the state Senate confirmed Corbett on October 2. He was sworn in the following day. He said public confidence in the office was shaken. He said, "my main purpose and goal in the next 15 months will be to regain that trust and confidence."

Now, just half-a-year into that stint, Corbett appears headed toward delivering what he pledged. He is focusing on forcing more efficiency into the office operations. He's going after state funds paid out during the Preate probe. And, moreover, he's showing promise as a state political prospect, maybe ready for even more display in the not-too-distant future.

"I think Tom Corbett can be a GOP headliner in this state for a long time,"

said a top political analyst, a Democrat who spoke on condition he not be named.

Corbett, 46, is seen widely as a Republican with a political place in public life. He is touted as a potential state Republican Party chairman; as a possible GOP candidate to oppose U.S. Sen. Arlen Specter (R-Pa.) in a primary, should Specter as expected seek re-election in 1998; a likely Ridge nominee for some other visible state post; or, in the event of a Republican such as Robert Dole winning the presidency this fall, a likely pick for a top job in the Department of Justice.

And he's not hiding his interest in life after being AG.

"I really like public service," he said. "I'd like to keep my options open."

He added that after next January he intends to "stay active" in politics. And when asked specifically about a possible run for U.S. Senate in '98, he said, "I wouldn't rule anything out at this point."

Corbett grew up with public service. His late father was a deputy state attorney general and a top Republican lawyer to the state Senate. It was those jobs and working in Harrisburg that brought Corbett to Lebanon Valley College. Corbett's mother died while he was still in high school (Shaler High in Pittsburgh's North Hills), and his father wanted his only son near him. Corbett's older sister still lives in Pittsburgh. Corbett, Sr. met a former president of the Valley in state government who recommended Lebanon Valley (Dr. Frederick Miller, after leaving Lebanon Valley, became the state's first secretary of Higher Education). Corbett, Jr. applied to the college and was accepted.

He played lacrosse under Coach "Hooter" McHenry, was involved in some student advisory boards and ultimately "very much" enjoyed the change from a huge high school in a metropolitan area to a small college in Central Pennsylvania—or, as he remembers it, "three square blocks surrounded by farm fields...It was at first a shock."



"Tom's one of those solid, common-sense guys, somebody you just know is trustworthy...I'm a Democrat and he's a Republican, but I'll bet we agree on 90 percent of things out there because he's just a nuts-and-bolts person, mainstream."

—Tom Cestare '71

He attended between 1967 and 1971, a time when, he says, small rural schools were just missing the drugs and Vietnam War protests prevalent on larger campuses. The "revolution" seemed distant.

"You went to dinner in the dining hall in coats and ties and where you sat and were served family-style by other students wearing white coats...Freshmen women had to be in the dorm or the library by 8:30 p.m. ...there was mandatory chapel every Tuesday at 11 a.m. for every student in the school," Corbett said.

He remembers not being the most aggressive academic achiever. "I was not the best student. I enjoyed college," he said, "I wasn't a rabble-rouser, but I enjoyed college."

Other memories: his dorm freshman year was right over Hot Dog Frank's store. History professor Elizabeth M. Geffen (now professor emerita) was "someone who really prepared me for law school." His best friend was Tom Cestare '71, a lacrosse teammate and Phi Lambda Sigma frat brother who's now a lawyer with the National Labor Relations Board in Honolulu. They met on Corbett's first day at the Valley. Noticed they had the same initials (TWC). Discovered they were born three days apart in the same hospital, Jefferson in Philadelphia. They remain friends to this day.

In a telephone interview, Cestare said he's not surprised, "not at all," that Corbett is state attorney general and is talked about for U.S. senator. "Tom's one of those solid, common-sense guys, somebody you just know is trustworthy, just solid...I'm a Democrat and he's a Republican, but I'll bet we agree on 90 percent of things out there because he's just a nuts-and-bolts person, mainstream."

Oh, yes. Another memory is meeting a certain freshman when he was a sophomore: Susan Manbeck '72 of Pine Grove, now Susan Manbeck Corbett of Pittsburgh.

They were married half a year after he graduated. She taught school in Lebanon County, he taught 9th grade history and civics in her hometown, where her father was a dentist.

Today, Susan Corbett works as a co-producer of the Three Rivers Lecture Series at the Carnegie Library in Pittsburgh. The Corbetts have two children: Thomas W. Corbett III, 19, a sophomore studying architecture at Virginia Tech; and Katherine M., 16, a sophomore at Shaler High in Pittsburgh. The family lives in the same 150-year-old farmhouse in the North Hills, where Corbett was raised.

His journey so far has been varied. After college, he served in the Pennsylvania National Guard and the Texas Air National Guard, the latter because he attended law school in Texas—St. Mary's University Law School in San Antonio. He ended up there because of Cestare.

Cestare, said Corbett, had gone to Villanova University to study history, then on to law school in Texas. Corbett, who said, "I always wanted to go to law school," followed his friend and got a "very solid" legal education. While his grades were not that good at LVC, he said, he did well on the law boards and learned "the discipline I needed" from military service. "By the time I got to law school, I treated it like a job. I put in eight hours a day, five days a week, and if more was needed, I did more."

After law school, he was a law clerk in Texas for a year before joining the Allegheny County district attorney's office as an assistant DA, a post he held from 1976 to 1980. He joined the Pittsburgh law firm of Rose, Schmidt, Hasley & DiSalle and rose to partner before being picked in 1989 by President George Bush as U.S. attorney for Pennsylvania's Western District. By 1993, he was national chairman of the federal Attorney General Advisory Committee.

He's been active politically: director of the Allegheny County regional Bush campaign in 1988; head of Ridge's Allegheny County gubernatorial effort in 1994. By then, he was a partner with the Pittsburgh firm of Thorp, Reed & Armstrong. He also served in various capacities on the Ridge transition team between the election and taking office. And Corbett is chairman of the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency, a body involved in the red-hot crime issue of juvenile violence; the post can provide him with yet another forum from which to remain publicly active.

So far, the worst even his harshest partisan critics can claim is that Corbett hasn't done much as attorney general, a charge he dismisses on the grounds that most of his efforts are internal, not public. And he's had just a few small ankle bites from the media.

He made news right after taking office as attorney general when linked to a small-time Pittsburgh case-fixing trial. A defense lawyer at the trial said that when Corbett was in private practice, he sought court favors for a client charged with traffic violations. Corbett denied any wrongdoing and ultimately was vindicated.

He also made news in January after lending support to a legal brief filed with the U.S. Supreme Court on behalf of the male-only policy at the publicly-funded Virginia Military Institute. The federal government sued VMI over its 156-year-

old single-sex policy. Corbett agreed to sign on in defense of the policy because, he said, he feared possible legal ramifications that could endanger the tax-exempt status of 13 Pennsylvania single-sex schools. Only Pennsylvania and Wyoming joined Virginia in the case. Corbett was blasted by women's groups and civil rights organizations. While the issue has cooled, it could get re-heated if he ever runs for statewide office.

And he took a small hit when the Associated Press ran an analysis in February noting his penchant for hiring Pittsburgh pals, especially lawyers, despite his short-term status. The AP quoted Pennsylvania Bar Association President Arthur L. Piccone as labeling such hiring old-fashioned patronage for résumé-polishing. Piccone, however, was not entirely negative: "I think he's appointing friends, yes. I can't disagree with that...But I think he's appointing competent people who share his prosecutorial beliefs."

Mostly though, Corbett seems to have arrived at that place from which careers pivot. He is in a major state office in a major state, facing the future with a solid record of service behind him and opportunities for more visibility in the months and years immediately ahead. Political observers in both parties say he is doing well. They peg him a player to watch. They note his easy-going, unpretentious style, and the fact that despite the serious work he has done and does, he laughs with ease and seems to embrace and appreciate the world beyond legal papers and political puffery.

"Solid" was the word used more than once by associates, colleagues and his friend of nearly 30 years: "He's the kind of guy who you'd want for a next-door neighbor," said Cestare.

That's another view, even if biased, that Tom Corbett can enjoy.

John Baer covers state government and politics as a reporter and columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

It's the Economists, Stupid!

Two faculty members vie for a home in the House.

Lebanon Valley students will get a most unusual bird's eye view of a major local political battle this election year.

In one corner is the incumbent: Republican Ed Krebs, who was a full-time assistant professor of economics at Lebanon Valley until his election to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives in 1990, representing Lebanon County. Krebs still teaches macroeconomics as an adjunct professor.

In the other corner: Democratic challenger Paul Heise, the full-time assistant professor of economics who was hired to replace Krebs when he took office. Now Dr. Heise hopes to replace Dr. Krebs again.

Krebs came to Lebanon Valley in 1989 for the second time as an assistant professor (the first time was from 1976-80). In addition, he has been an economist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C., and a public school teacher. A native of Lebanon, he is a graduate of Penn State University and holds a doctorate from Michigan State University. Elected to the seat for the 101st District as a Democrat in 1990, Krebs won reelection as a Democrat in 1992. Before the 1994 election, he switched parties and won as a Republican.

Heise has made Krebs' party switch a campaign issue.

"The people of the 101st District have shown they want to be represented by someone who affirms the solid values of the Democratic Party," said Heise in the press release announcing his candidacy. He also pledged not to change party affiliation.



Dr. Paul Heise has been teaching economics at Lebanon Valley since 1990. He succeeded Dr. Ed Krebs as assistant professor when Krebs was elected to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. Heise, a Democrat, is now challenging Republican Krebs for the seat.



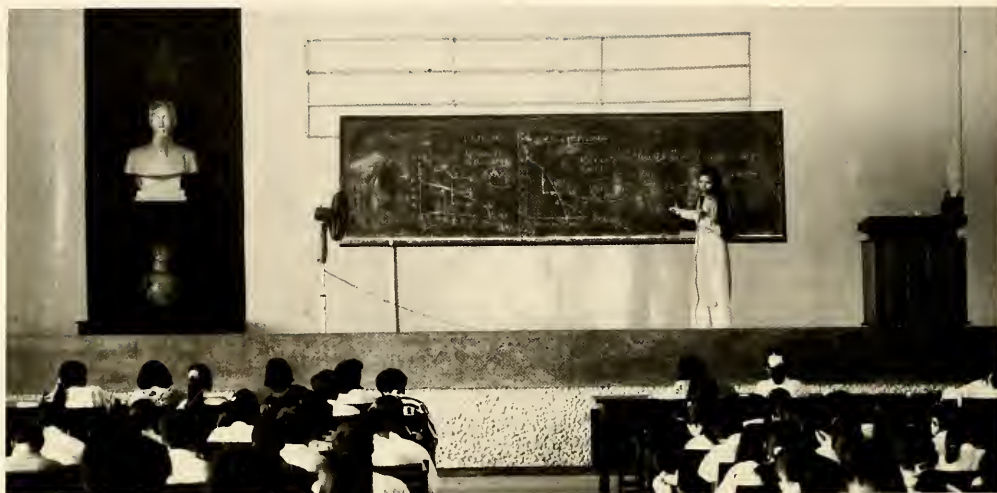
Krebs (seated in his Harrisburg office) represents Lebanon County and taught economics at the college for about five years.

Heise, who's been teaching economics at Lebanon Valley since 1990, is a graduate of Georgetown University and has a doctorate from the New School of Social Research in New York. He has served in the U.S. Department of State as a trade negotiator in Switzerland. During the Carter Administration, he was an advisor on domestic economic development and adjustment in the Executive Office of the President.

The two vow they will remain "good friends and colleagues" throughout the upcoming political tussle. "I think this will be a lot of fun," says Heise. "And certainly everyone on campus will pay a lot more attention to local politics!"



Where Education Fuels Modernization



Vietnam's phoenix-like rise from the ashes of war and poverty may bring opportunities for Lebanon Valley College.

STORY AND PHOTOS BY JUDY PEHRSON

Rush hour in Ho Chi Minh City is a dangerous business—especially if you're on one of the thousands of small Honda motorcycles that are the residents' main form of transport. My Vietnamese companion warned me to hold on tightly to him and not shift my weight as we merged with the dense swarm of vehicles, which appeared to operate without the hindrance of traffic regulations. The only rule of the road, it seems, is not to flinch when there's a near collision. Eyes straight ahead, faces expressionless, the cyclists—young and old and sometimes more than two to a cycle—weave in and out with incredible dexterity and a fatalistic determination to reach their destinations no matter what.

Later, when I shakily disembarked from my wild ride, I was astonished to see a legless man drag himself on his arms into the traffic stream and reappear, miraculously unharmed, a short time later on the other side of the road. While none of the drivers appeared to take notice, they nevertheless managed to avoid hitting him.

The city's intrepid cyclists somehow symbolize Vietnam's determined drive toward modernization, just 20 years after war and long periods of economic hardship devastated the country. While Viet-



(Top) A professor, wearing the traditional Vietnamese ao dai, lectures at the Ho Chi Minh City University of Economics.
(Above) A study in old and new.

nam in many ways is still an underdeveloped country, there is also a plethora of signs that it's right on the cusp of modernization, ready to become part of Southeast Asia's "economic miracle."

In Ho Chi Minh City, commercial construction is booming—with modern offices, manufacturing facilities, hotels, restaurants and shops going up everywhere. Some Western experts predict that it will take Vietnam a decade or more to catch up with its neighboring "miracle"



While Vietnam in many ways is still an underdeveloped country, there is also a plethora of signs that it's right on the cusp of modernization, ready to become part of Southeast Asia's "economic miracle."

New businesses are springing up almost daily.



(Above) Motorcycles remain popular but perilous. (Left) Students make posters for an autumn arts celebration.



countries like Malaysia and Singapore. But Vietnam government officials and educators point optimistically to the fact that the country's economy is growing at nearly 9 percent per year, thanks to reforms and a new "market economy" approach that has freed local entrepreneurs to forge ahead. Already it is one of the world's top rice exporters, plus it has large reserves of coal, bauxite, gemstones,

petroleum and natural gas. Upwards of \$11 million in foreign investment is now flowing into the country, including from America, where companies sighed in relief when the U.S. embargo against Vietnam was lifted 18 months ago.

The country's biggest asset is its hard-working and well-educated population whose literacy rate approaches 90 percent. As one Vietnamese education official told me, "Education and the economy are seen as being linked in Vietnam. We have always placed a high value on education, and we believe that education is vital to our drive to modernize."

The government also recognizes, however, that there are new and challenging demands being placed on the educational system—particularly the need for a more skilled workforce and more trained managers and technical experts. In higher education, new objectives are being forged to meet that need. Existing institutions of higher education are being retooled, and there's a growing number of new colleges, technical institutes and specialty schools being set up to teach foreign languages, especially English. In addition,

Vietnam Connection Spans Two Decades

Lebanon Valley's interest in Vietnam dates back to 1975 when, following the fall of Saigon, thousands of Vietnamese refugees were housed at nearby Fort Indiantown Gap. The college decided to sponsor 12 young refugees and gave them scholarships and other assistance.

"It was, perhaps, Lebanon Valley's finest hour," says Glenn Woods '51, professor emeritus of English who spent many hours helping the 12 learn English and adjust to American culture. "We were the first college in the country to open our doors to the refugees. It was such a natural thing for us to do because of our close proximity to the Gap and because of the college's mission of service."

The 12 went on to great success in their lives and careers. Dr. Si Pham '79, for example, is now a cardiothoracic surgeon at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. He was on the team of specialists that carried out the heart-lung transplant in 1993 on Robert Casey, Pennsylvania's governor at the time. And Luong Tu Nguyen '79 is senior scientist and consultant for Rohm & Haas in Philadelphia. He returned to Vietnam three years ago to set up several businesses, which he now runs from the United States. He also served on the education advisory committee that helped the Ministry of Higher Education map out reforms for the educational system.

Of Lebanon Valley, Luong recalls, "The college offered us a great opportunity, and made a great difference in our lives. All of us will always be grateful."

Luong and several other Vietnamese alumni returned to campus last August for a nostalgic reunion. As part of the visit they set up a scholarship, named after mentor Glenn Woods, to assist Vietnamese students who want to attend Lebanon Valley.

"We wanted to provide opportunities for other students," states Luong. "We think it's important to keep the tradition going."

Vietnam is sending more students abroad for study, including to America.

It was this latter fact that induced me to put Vietnam on the itinerary for the college's annual recruiting trip to Southeast Asia last fall. My three-day visit to Ho Chi Minh City was arranged by Vietnamese alum Luong Nguyen '79, who came to the college with 11 other immigrants following the fall of Saigon in 1975, and his colleague and friend, Tam Nguyen, also an immigrant and now an attorney in San Jose, Calif. During my stay, I visited two new colleges and technical schools, two government-connected colleges, the venerable Ho Chi Minh City University of Economics and the ADIA International Institute USA. The latter is the English language instruction school that Tam set up two years ago and on whose board Luong serves.

Most of the schools I visited present possible opportunities for Lebanon Valley not only to recruit students but to play a part in helping build the new education system. For example, just last year Hung Vuong University opened with 1,000 students. It offers three- and four-year degrees in science, math, computer science, accounting, management, economics and engineering. And it is setting up a nursing program with the help of Regis University in Denver. Arthur Andersen, the international accounting firm, has agreed to provide four lecturers per year in accounting and math and to fund three scholarships in those subjects.

Hung Vuong is interested in setting up linkages with more overseas colleges and universities, and would eventually like to

send some of its students to study abroad after they have spent two years at Hung Vuong.

The Central College of Trade and State School of Commerce No. 3, a two-year college belonging to the Ministry of Commerce, has 3,000 students who study import/export, accounting, foreign trade and trade service. The school is interested in articulation agreements to send students to the United States after they complete their courses, and would like an American teacher to come on a short-term basis to help improve the English-language instruction program.

At the National Institute of Public Administration, a government-operated school that offers training to government officials, courses range from a two-year M.A. program to 10-week certification in



These friendly students from the economics university were curious about the United States.

such areas as computer science, law, economic management, social management, legal/court administration and research administration. The school plans to expand its course offerings and to open up to non-government students as well. It is looking for help from abroad in setting up programs in management, accounting and economics.



(Above) Students are flocking to the new English-language schools, which are opening around the country. (Left) In one of those schools, the ADIA International Institute USA, Cory Matthews, an American, helps students improve their reading comprehension skills.



Some 900 students have already passed through the ADIA International Institute U.S.A. It's one of a series of new schools set up around Vietnam to teach English. Six American teachers have been recruited to teach the students, who range in age from 17 to 50. Judging from the classes I visited, students are willing to spend long hours to perfect their English because they see it as a necessary skill for the burgeoning new economy.

Everywhere I went, I was impressed by the eagerness of the students and the commitment of faculty and school officials to revamp and improve the educa-

tional system. I was well-received everywhere, which surprised me because I had expected at least some lingering hostility from the Vietnam War. However, people were universally friendly and interested in Lebanon Valley College and in America. Many of the school officials I visited expressed a desire to have Lebanon Valley faculty come to Vietnam for a term or a year to teach or to help set up programs in areas they need. The college is now looking at a way to make that possible.

I was particularly struck throughout my stay by the openness and receptivity of Vietnamese students. They are the generation who will carry out Vietnam's drive for modernity, and it is clear that they are bright, keen and well-suited to the task. It is also clear that the war was a distant event to them—something that happened before they were born—and that they are as attracted to America as are the other students I met in Southeast Asia.

For my final evening in Ho Chi Minh City, three students from the economics university invited me to attend a celebration with them at a nearby school. The festivities were very much like Lebanon Valley's Spring Arts Festival. As I walked through the various exhibits and cultural performances, students were exuberant and friendly, but careful to make sure I wasn't jostled by the crowd. At one point, a group called me over to join them for a picnic, and not only shared their food but also offered toasts to me and to America.

As I was leaving, one young woman pressed a small school badge into my hand. "Please take this," she said. "I hope our countries will always be friends."

Judy Pehrson, executive director of College Relations and chair of the International Programs Committee, also assists with recruiting international students.

Beginner's Guide to the Internet

Do your eyes glaze over when someone mentions the Web or the Net? Here's a painless way to get up to speed on the resource that faculty and students love to use.

By STAN FURMANAK
PHOTOGRAPHS BY DENNIS CREWS

"Heartened that a recorded meow and computer photo of Socks have drawn thousands to the new White House Web site (www.whitehouse.gov), Administration officials tell *Time* they plan to design an entire Socks department—"in response to citizen demand." Expect new photos but—alas—no updated mewlings."

—*Time*, November 28, 1994

If the preceding paragraph makes perfect sense and, in fact, you have actually accessed the White House home page, viewed the photo of Socks and listened to his meow, feel free to skip to the next story in *The Valley*. You have undoubtedly mastered the art of surfing the Internet.

Most adults, I would suspect, have only a vague notion of what the Internet is all about, even though the media make fre-

quent references to it. Television programs like NBC's "Dateline" invite viewers to comment about stories by sending electronic mail (e-mail) messages. Commercials for Magnavox and Toyota now present addresses for the World Wide Web—the multimedia facet of the Internet—so that Web surfers can visit. And, of course, Bill and Al enthusiastically describe the most excellent adventure that awaits travelers on the forthcoming Information Highway. But the fact that only 35 percent of U.S. households own a personal computer (PC) would seem to indicate that the majority of people have yet to plug into this rapidly expanding electronic universe.

While it may seem that the Internet (also known as the Net) is a relatively recent phenomenon, it has been around for about 25 years. Begun as a Defense Department project to link together computers involved in government research, the Internet has evolved into a worldwide

*Readers' service librarian
Donna Miller checks out the
Socks page on the White
House site on the World
Wide Web.*



network of computer networks. Computers of even the most disparate character communicate with each other in a loosely organized, democratic fraternity that, somewhat surprisingly because of its complexity, is owned by no one, organized by no one and maintained by no one. In short, the eclectic Internet may be described as "the only functioning anarchy."

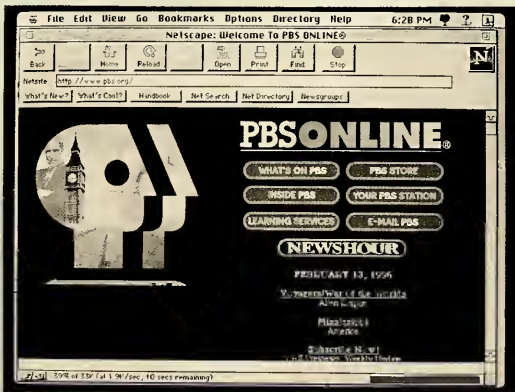
A younger, parallel universe emerged when commercial ventures like CompuServe, Prodigy and America Online offered home PC users dialup access to all sorts of electronic services, which now include gateways to the older Internet proper. To confuse matters further, the proposed Information Highway will be something else again; faster, ubiquitous and certainly *not* free. At present, students, faculty and staff at Lebanon Valley College enjoy a direct connection to the Internet unencumbered by hourly metered access and service fees or by the basic technological obstacles that a typical home PC user endures.

In general, basic Internet functions and operations can be divided into three major areas: e-mail, telnetting (connecting to remote computers) and electronic file transfers between two computers.

Beyond "Snail Mail"

Probably the most often used Internet service is e-mail. Anyone with access to the Internet can send an electronic message to any other Internet user. Audio and sometimes visual alerts indicate when you have e-mail in your electronic mailbox. Upon reading your messages, you may choose to reply to the sender, delete the message or forward it to one or more colleagues or friends. Some argue that with e-mail, the dying art of letter writing has been revived.

More importantly, e-mail has been instrumental in the free exchange of information and ideas between people in just about every country. During the 1991 attempted coup in Moscow, which sought to overthrow the fledgling Russian government, e-mail messages flooded the Internet and kept the outside world informed of what was happening.



One of the most visited Web sites, "Welcome to the White House" offers interesting content for everyone. For example, the Interactive Citizens' Handbook allows searching for government information by entering a question in plain English. In the Virtual Library and the Briefing Room sections, you can browse and search the full text of White House documents and speeches and subscribe to publications. Tours of the Old Executive Office Building and the First Lady's sculpture garden, which most Americans never get to see, are included. And Socks leads a tour of The White House for Kids section.

The Public Broadcasting System also has an informative site. Web sites are mushrooming for businesses, non-profits, schools, clubs, special interest groups and individuals.

E-mail discussion lists, known as listservs, represent a large percentage of e-mail traffic. Just as when a group of people who share an interest are sure to form a club or association, electronic discussion lists centered around a rather specific topic seem to pop up almost every day. You could, for example, join a list that discusses new vegetarian recipes, extols the nuances and pleasure of fine

is why some Internauts disparagingly refer to the U.S. Postal Service delivery as "snail mail."

Many Lebanon Valley faculty members join academic listservs as a way to keep in contact with colleagues and to share ideas. In political science, Dr. John Norton's "Presidents and Congress" class subscribed to the White House listserv and used publications from that source to

on your doorstep versus visiting your local library to read it. Alas, Lebanon Valley College currently does not have a UseNet News server installed, although it is on our wish list.

Before you venture onto the Internet, be prepared to learn a few common abbreviations, initialisms and acronyms that appear frequently in many e-mail postings. IMHO (in my humble opinion), they can be annoying if you must scurry to a reference manual to decode them. Another common device is using keyboard symbols to convey a particular emotion. These devices are also known as emoticons or smileys. One of them is :) If you turn your head to the left, you'll get the idea. :)

BTW (by the way), proper 'Netiquette dictates that you should not use ALL CAPITAL LETTERS in your e-mail postings, for that gives the effect of SHOUTING. Inflammatory messages, or "flames," are sometimes posted using all capitals SO THAT YOU CAN CONVEY ANGER. To avoid antagonizing others, always remember to think once before posting e-mail, think twice before replying to a message and think thrice before forwarding a message to someone else. Not to dissuade you from joining a list or sending e-mail, but be sure to RTFM (Read The Friendly Manual) and know what you are doing before e-mailing what you may think is a rather innocent question. Chances are, it has been asked before and the answer is out there somewhere. So make an attempt to find it, 'cause, after all, getting there is half the fun.

Be sure to include a signature—i.e., name, e-mail address, telephone number—on all your messages so others, particularly on listservs, can respond to you personally if they wish. In the business world, it is more and more common to have an Internet address printed on a business card. In fact, some Internet addresses are coveted, much like a P.O. box number in the home town of the Wyeth family (there is a waiting list at the Chadds Ford, Pa., post office).

***At a very modest cost to a college or university,
a professor in even the most remotely located school
can exchange ideas and advance his or her research
through e-mail contacts with colleagues.***

wines or revels in the dulcet sounds of Celtic music.

Academics routinely join listservs dedicated to a specific subject area or discipline. A scholar of American literature can, for example, join the Twain-L listserv, which, according to its ground rules, "may include queries, discussion, conference announcements, calls for papers, information on new publications or anything else that is related to Mark Twain studies."

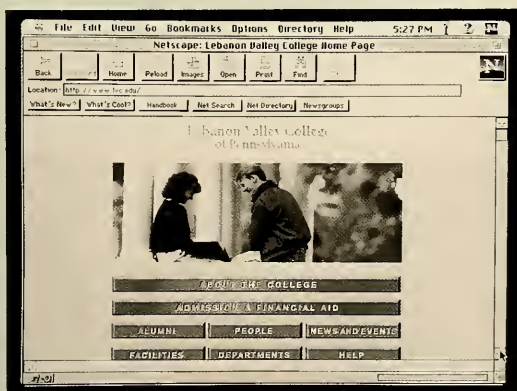
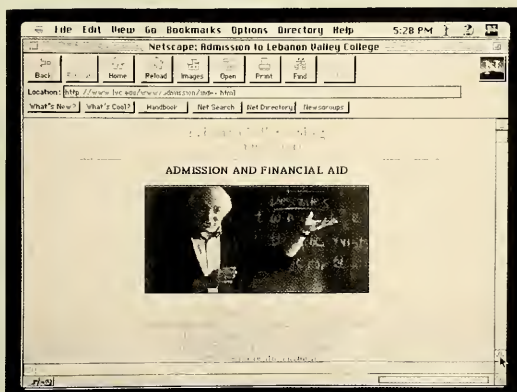
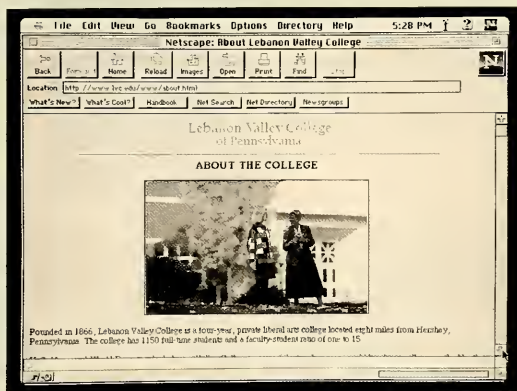
There are literally hundreds of possible listservs to which you can subscribe. If you can't find one of interest, you can simply start your own.

When you join a particular listserv, you are automatically sent a copy of any e-mail message posted by another subscriber. Think of it as an electronic bulk mail service. The real beauty of joining a listserv is that in just a few minutes you can compose a query or comment and, with a press of a key or two, send it to every fellow subscriber. Each one receives the message in a matter of minutes—even if that subscriber is in Japan. Perhaps the ease and mind-boggling speed of e-mail

write weekly analyses. In the music department, according to Dr. Mark Mecham, this semester is the first where several courses—"Choral Literature and Methods," "Vocal Pedagogy," and "American Music"—will require students to access the Internet for research information.

At a very modest cost to a college or university, a professor in even the most remotely located school can exchange ideas and advance his or her research through e-mail contacts with colleagues. It is possible now to publish one's research electronically as well as in print in the standard journals. In fact, some new journals exist only in electronic format. The downside, of course, is that your colleagues can now rip your research apart almost as soon as you press the "send" key.

One variation on this theme of e-mail is access to UseNet News groups. Rather than each subscriber receiving a personal copy of an electronic message, subject-oriented messages are sent to UseNet News servers installed on local computer networks. Privileged users can then access a news server and read the messages. The difference between listservs and news groups may be likened to receiving your own copy of the Sunday *New York Times*



Visitors can access Lebanon Valley's Web site at this address: <http://www.lvc.edu> Drop in to the chemistry department or find out what's new in the alumni office (Class Notes will soon begin running in the Alumni section). You can also check out cultural events and activities and find up-to-date news about the college.

Browsing from a Distance

The second major activity on the Internet is telnetting. Any computer connected to the Internet has a unique address known as an IP or Internet Protocol address. Knowing an IP address makes it possible to connect your desktop PC to that remote computer (also known as a host). For example, someone in Texas can telnet to our new library computer system by using the address library.lvc.edu and logging in as lvcnet. In this instance, a PC, now acting as a "dumb terminal," is placed under the control of the remote or host computer.

Telnetting lets you access many college, university and public libraries that have replaced their card catalogs with on-line catalogs connected to the Internet. With just a little practice and expertise, you can browse through the library catalogs at Yale, M.I.T., the New York Public Library and many, many others. The advanced computer system installed in Lebanon Valley's Bishop Library features user-friendly telnet access to many college and university libraries in Central Pennsylvania, as well as other Internet-accessible electronic library catalogs and resources.

Files at your Fingertips

The third major Internet operation involves accessing remote computers to retrieve a known electronic file, document or software program. Often, professional literature or e-mail postings announce an Internet address for a remote computer and a description of publicly accessible electronic files or documents. Using a function known as FTP (file transfer protocol), an Internet user can connect to a remote system, locate a file and then transfer or download that file to his or her PC.

Knowledgeable Internet users often develop a particular expertise and then share their knowledge in handbooks, guides and helpful hint documents known as FAQs (frequently asked questions),

which are "published" electronically and are accessible by any Internet user. Various e-mail lists will detail the IP addresses where you can find these documents. Sometimes the instructions necessary for transferring these documents to your computer are posted as well. After downloading the file, you can print out the documents. For the novice Internet surfer ("newbie" in Internet-speak), FTP probably creates the most problems; it takes a bit of time to master.

Recently, the World Wide Web part of the Internet has been experiencing an explosive growth. Also known simply as the Web or WWW, the World Wide Web can include not just text but audio or sound files as well as still graphics and movie clips. It was developed by physicists at CERN in Switzerland. The Web uses the concept of hypermedia, where certain

to select or "click on" various options of the Web page displayed as text, symbols or icons. Gone are those fearful days when you turned on the computer and all that appeared on the screen was a blinking question mark as it waited patiently for you to enter a command. And woe to those who entered the wrong command and received the dreaded "invalid command" response.

When you explore the World Wide Web and make hyperleaps from document to document, you could quite possibly jump to the Louvre in Paris to look at a painting, to Minnesota to read a how-to document, then to Australia to hear a kookaburra laugh and end up at the White House to visit with the First Family and hear Socks meow—all in a matter of a few minutes. Surfing the Internet is addictive, so be sure to visit the on-line

department's Web pages created by Dr. Richard Cornelius. There are even images of lab equipment and portraits of the chemistry staff. The admissions office Web pages give an overview of the college and provide an option to send an e-mail message requesting more information or even to apply for admission electronically!

Faculty at Lebanon Valley are taking full advantage of the many resources available on the Web. Dr. Noel Hubler of the religion department requires his "World Religions I" class to access and use Web sites on religion. Rather than purchase additional printed textbooks for class reading assignments, students are instructed to locate, download or print selections from the Enuma Elish and the Qu'ran. The Enuma Elish Web site also includes examples of cuneiform writing and notes and background information on Mesopotamia. In an even more ambitious attempt to exploit the Internet, Chaplain Darrell Woormer is teaching an entire course on biomedical ethics this spring semester using the Net's resources.

It is said that we are living in the information age, and it is promised that the Information Highway will bring it right into our homes. Just as the development of the interstate highway system enabled families to pack up the kids, throw some luggage on the roof rack and hit the roads on a family vacation across America, you'll soon be able to cruise at warp speed on the Infobahn and travel around the world from your living room. But why wait until then? If you are lucky enough to have a computer account at your workplace or to an on-line service in your home, fire up your PC now and, in the words of Captain Picard, "Engage."

Stan Furmanak is systems and reference librarian at Lebanon Valley. His e-mail address is furmanak@lvc.edu

The key to exploring all the riches the Web has to offer is having a Web browser such as Netscape or Mosaic installed on your PC.

words and images in an electronic document (also referred to as a Web page) are highlighted and function as links to other documents. You begin by going to a home page using the <http://www> address. When viewing a Web page, clicking on the highlighted text or graphic with a mouse (the computer's pointing device) initiates a jump to another electronic document, which can be located at the same address or at another computer *anywhere in the world*.

The key to exploring all the riches the Web has to offer is having a Web browser such as Netscape or Mosaic installed on your PC. These software programs operate in a desktop graphical, or so-called windows, environment. You use a mouse to move a cursor on the computer screen

Flower Shop at www.deltanet.com/flowershop and order an "I'm sorry for ignoring you, Honey" bouquet.

The explosive growth of the Internet during the past two years is due mainly to businesses hosting World Wide Web servers. Companies like MCI, Magnavox, Toyota and even Godiva Chocolates have a Web site where you can find more information about the company and even place an order for a product electronically.

Not to be outdone, Lebanon Valley now has a Web site (www.lvc.edu), which allows anyone around the world to visit us "virtually." It displays information about the college, such as news and events, alumni activities and admission and financial aid. It features pictures showing aspects of college life here at the Valley. To learn more about the excellent chemistry program, for example, a high school student in Illinois can explore the



On-line to the Future

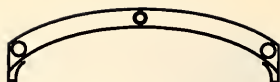
Bishop Library patrons can settle back in comfort as they connect to resources around the world.

By JUDY PEHRSON

In the first two weeks following the January 1996 opening of the new Vernon and Doris Bishop Library, some 2,500 people passed through its portals—more than the number that visited the old library in months, says library director Robert Paustian. “We built it and they came,” he states. “And they keep coming back because it is such an inviting place.”



(Top) The Rismiller Tower provides a dramatic entry to the new building. (Above) Faculty and students can use computers to browse the library's collections, and to go beyond its walls to other libraries and data bases around the world.



*"It is very much a human space where one feels comfortable...
we see views of the campus we never knew existed.
We see ourselves better and more clearly now."*

— JOHN A. SYNODINOS, PRESIDENT OF LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Indeed, the Bishop Library with its abundance of windows and natural light, its magnificent atrium, its sweeping natural oak staircase and golden oak woodwork and its comfortable individual and group study areas provides a tremendously attractive environment. The building has a dynamic feel to it, an architectural flow that is inspiring. As you come in the main entrance, you pass through a vaulted arch that seems to soar; on the east end, a natural bay window mirrors the western side of the old Carnegie Building.

"It is very much a human space where one feels comfortable," notes President John A. Synodinos. "I'm struck by how well the architect gave us windows through which we might see the rest of the campus and that frame views of the campus we never knew existed. We see ourselves better and more clearly now."

The technological aspects of the library are less obvious, but equally impressive. Hidden under the floors are some 10 miles of communications wiring that enable computers to be connected in virtually every area of the library, as well as the coaxial cable that permits library patrons to view cable TV broadcasts. Also unseen is the state-of-the-art, integrated on-line library system. Within the building, patrons can access this system via computer workstations. Outside its walls, faculty can access it from their offices, and students from many dormitory rooms. And off-campus, anyone can access it via modem or the Internet.

The system provides an electronic catalog or index to the collection; access to on-line resources such as the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, dictionaries and thesauri; periodical indexes and even the full text of articles; quick access to remote college library catalogues; and a gateway to a plethora of Internet resources. This library allows students and faculty to go beyond its physical walls to visit the so-called "virtual library."

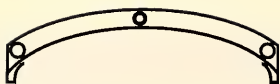
Computer workstations are scattered throughout the building. On the lower level in the bibliographic instruction lab, students are taught how to do on-line



(Above) Light—a metaphor for learning—is abundant in the Bishop Library's spacious study areas. And the floor-to-ceiling windows frame new views of the campus. (Left) A bay window on the east end of the building mirrors the western side of the old Carnegie Building.



(Clockwise from top left) The Grand Atrium provides natural light and comfort. Reading newspapers and journals is an appealing pastime in the cozy periodicals area. The Elaine Frock Conference Room in the Rismiller Tower offers a spectacular venue for meetings.



*"It's a wonderful building. At any given moment,
all the group study rooms are occupied.
The place is just jumping."*

— ROBERT PAUSTIAN, DIRECTOR OF THE VERNON AND DORIS BISHOP LIBRARY



(Top right) Making good use of the library's extensive microfilm collection are (from left) Beth Salter '96, Heather Wilson '97, Harry Hunt '99 and Denise Steiniger '98. (Top left) Meiko Mori '97 finds it efficient and easy to check out books, and a new high-tech security system prevents theft. (Above) In the bibliographic instruction lab, students hone their computer research skills.

research at 25 of the workstations. A media lab on the ground floor offers multimedia workstations, which feature audio CDs and CD-ROM capability, along with integrated video monitors and playback units. Group study rooms offer white boards on the walls and multiple jacks to plug in laptop computers.

"All along, the idea was to make the library a high-tech building, but with the technology behind the scenes," says Robert Riley, vice president for telecommunications. "There are obviously computers front and center when you walk in, but they don't dominate the building. It's a comfortable, warm, bright environment that beckons people in. Meanwhile, the technology is there if you want to use it."

Among the library's many other amenities are a sophisticated security system, a microfiche and microfilm reading room and a special collections area that boasts its own climate control system to protect valuable and historic materials.

Upstairs, in the Rismiller Tower, is the Elaine Frock Conference Room, which can accommodate 20 people. One whole side of this lovely room is glass, providing an unparalleled view of the campus. Multiple outlets for computers are available, as well as the capability to show videos.

"It's a wonderful building," says Paustian. "We have so many facilities and capabilities that we didn't have before. And they're being well-utilized. At any given moment, all the group study rooms are occupied. The place is just jumping."

Student reaction has been equally positive. "I love to study here," says Heath Ocker '99, a physics major. "There are all these little cubbyholes you can duck into and study by yourself. Or the group study rooms are great—you can use the white board to work with a fellow student to solve problems. You can escape from the rest of the world and do your work."

Kelly Fisher '96, an English communications major, took time out from researching a paper to observe, "This is really an impressive place. It's so much more comfortable and functional than the old library, and so much more professional. It *feels* like a real library."



A Special Gift

While many people gave generous gifts to make the \$7.5 million Vernon and Doris Bishop Library a reality, there is one that stands out:

Lebanon business and community leader Vernon Bishop gave the lead gift in the memory of his wife, Doris, who died two years ago. Bishop says he saw the library as an opportunity to pay tribute to her:

"I felt that putting our name on the new library would be a way of doing something for Doris," he said. "I owe what success I've had to her encouragement. She took good care of me and supported me in every way."

Bishop also gave funds to establish the Vernon and Doris Bishop Distinguished Chair in Chemistry, the college's first fully funded faculty chair.

According to Lebanon Valley President John A. Synodinos, "The Bishops have been good friends of the college. Vernon Bishop has always been ahead of his time, a forward-thinking man who understands the power of science and technology to transform our lives. His gift in support of the library and the establishment of a chemistry professorship are in keeping with, and follow from, that understanding."



(Top) Enrico Malvone '98 and Harry Hunt '99 do research in the paper indexes section, where students can access hard copies of reference materials, such as *The Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature*. (Bottom) Students pause to chat on the grand stairway leading to the upper level.

The Human Link Between "Tech" and "Teach"

When faculty blend computers and classrooms, they aren't looking to save time or money. Only one thing counts.

By JUDY PEHRSON
PHOTOGRAPHS BY DENNIS CREWS

Writing a term paper when Paul Baker '79 was at Lebanon Valley was an arduous undertaking. He had to make many trips to the library, search through countless cards in the card catalog, peruse entries in *Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature* and other abstracts and then try to hunt down the books and journals he wanted.

"I spent a lot of time sitting at dimly lit tables with dusty tomes, and running back and forth to the stacks to get what I needed," he recalls. Sometimes Baker would even journey to libraries at larger schools to find materials not available at Lebanon Valley. Back in his room, he would draft and re-draft his paper on his trusty upright typewriter. "It was a completely manual operation," Baker says. "The library files were not on computer, and neither was I."

Andy Sims '96 can't imagine life without a computer. When he does research for a term paper, he sits at the computer in his dorm room and—at any hour of the day or night—connects to the new Bishop Library and scans its collections. He can also examine the library collections of other colleges and universities. When he finds a book or journal article he needs, he reserves it simply by sending a message to the Bishop interlibrary loan department.

"I do have to walk over to the library and pick up the material, of course," Sims states, "but otherwise I can do everything else from my room."

"Everything else" also includes linking up with the Internet and a myriad of people and data bases around the world. Sims, a physics and computer science major, draws on the unlimited resources



Music major Karis Humm '98 and her professor, Dr. Scott Eggert, compose music on a Yamaha keyboard hooked up to a Macintosh computer.

of a "virtual library." For example, he can tap into The Dynamic Structure of Space, a Web site offering information about the Theory of Relativity. He can have "chats" with friends and physics students at other colleges and with researchers who are working on a topic he is interested in. He can also get advice and help from his professor, via the campus electronic mail (e-mail) system—without leaving his room.

Sophomore Auda Palopoli, an elementary education major, also regularly browses through the library's collections

from her room. "Right now I'm working on a paper on inclusion and mainstreaming in schools, and I'm using a program called FirstSearch to find the different journal articles I need. A number of them I can pull up right on the screen."

Like many other students, Palopoli is a veteran at e-mail. "I use it a lot," she says. "I keep in touch with my friends here and off campus, and also with my parents, who have an e-mail account at home. It's much cheaper than making phone calls."

Music major Michael Washkevich '98 discovered sheet music on the Internet that could be printed out. "There's a huge archive, and everything is free. You just point and click and you can print it out—anything from New Age stuff from Michael Hedges to pop music. It's amazing."

Anu Vesberg, a junior psychology major from Estonia, was able to find a newspaper on-line from her native country. "I was so excited when I saw it," she says. "Now I read it regularly to keep up with what is happening at home."

It's a whole new world, and Lebanon Valley students and faculty are positioned



Andy Sims '96 often works late into the night on his dorm room computer.

to take advantage of its unlimited possibilities. The campus is now "wired" with some 55,000 feet of fiber optic cable that links students, faculty and administrators to each other, to the library and to the Internet and all that it offers (see page 10).

Increasingly, professors are integrating technology into the curriculum and requiring their students to learn about and utilize this new treasure trove of instant information.

Philosophy Professor Warren Thompson requires students taking his course on the Holocaust to access a variety of sites on the World Wide Web—a collection of multi-media resources on the Internet. Among them are sites like Yad Vashem in Israel and the Simon Wiesenthal Center and the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, Web sites that carry images as well as textual information.

"I use the Web material to supplement assigned readings. The students also find it useful when doing term papers," Thompson notes. "There are a number of sites on various aspects of applied and philosophical ethics."

Dr. David Brigham's art students can access the Archives of American Art on the Internet, and order microfilm of artists' letters, diaries and sketchbooks.

"The Internet also contains many sites that have visual records, and there are CD-ROM disks coming out that contain entire museum collections," says Brigham. "This is a great teaching tool because the disks are set up to allow a viewer to focus in on a detail, which our current slide-based teaching does not allow."

Other faculty are also turning to CD-ROM technology. Dr. Jim Broussard's history survey courses are using the "Great American History Machine," a CD-ROM program offering census and election information on all counties in the United States, going back to the 1790 census. Using the data provided by the program, students can generate maps illustrating patterns of immigration, education, economic development, religion and politics.

Psychology students use CD-ROM programs that give visual, factual and statistical data on a schizophrenic patient and on a lobotomy operation.

Computer technology is also evident in the music department. Students compose music on modified Yamaha electric pianos hooked up to Macintosh Power PCs in the Mary Gillespie Music Learning Center. And the department's entire admissions/audition effort is being run on Meeting Maker scheduling software with a connection to each faculty member's computer.

"For some people, the idea of a laboratory that consists entirely of computers—with no glassware to be found—is still something new."

—DR. RICHARD CORNELIUS,

CHAIR OF THE CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

"Much of the business of the department is done electronically now," says Dr. Mark Mecham, music chair. "Memos, notices, communication with each other and with students—it's increasingly done via computer." This represents a vast improvement, Mecham points out, from when he arrived six years ago and found the only computer in the department was a low-tech Apple IIe at the secretary's desk.

Across the quad, in the Garber Science Center, Dr. Richard Cornelius, chair of chemistry, assigns problems to his students via e-mail and requires that term papers be submitted electronically.

"I also routinely generate different, individual homework problems for each student," he states. "And I've created spreadsheet files that perform complex calculations in response to students' suggestions, and displayed the results live in class for all to see."

Chemistry's new molecular modeling laboratory, which opened last October, features a top-of-the-line Silicon Graphics Workstation, 16 Macintosh computers

and software for molecular modeling in chemistry and biochemistry.

"For some people, the idea of a laboratory that consists entirely of computers—with no glassware to be found—is still something new," states Cornelius. "Nonetheless, students will combine the methods of quantum mechanics and computer graphics to predict most stable conformations of molecules, to visualize molecular



Sophomore Auda Palopoli can use e-mail and do research for term papers without ever leaving her room.

structures, to calculate essential molecular parameters and to predict molecular spectra." (Layperson's translation: Students are able to create and manipulate wonderfully colorful, three-dimensional molecules on the screen.)

Education faculty members are using demonstration software in their courses on how to teach math and science in elementary school and physical geography.

Dr. Andrew Brovey, assistant professor of education, uses computers to incorporate students' ideas into his presentations. For example, in his "Found-



Philosophy Professor Warren Thompson and Lisa Martin '97 have found many data bases offering materials on the Holocaust.

dations of Education" course, he polled class members on what they thought was the starting salary for local teachers. He researched newspapers and board of education documents for the actual salary figures, then prepared a computer graph to demonstrate to students how well their thinking matched reality.

And students in Brovey's secondary education "Practicum and Methods" course submitted weekly journal entries and engaged in a semester-long written dialogue with him via e-mail.

"The course met just once a week, and without e-mail, students would have had to wait from seven to 13 days to receive discussion feedback on the chronicles of their activities and reflections," Brovey says.

Let anyone get the erroneous impression that everyone at Lebanon Valley is closeted in his/her room or office, or hidden away at the library, let it be said that face-to-face communication on campus is alive and well. "Technology is being used to enhance the communication process, not limit it," explains President John A. Synodinos. "Faculty members remain central to the learning process, although they serve a wider variety of roles than perhaps they did in the past—e.g. teacher, enabler, role model, mentor, counselor, leader, adviser, director, coach."

Observes Dr. William McGill, senior vice president, "The key phrase to understanding the initiative we are undertaking in linking technology and learning is 'appropriate technology, appropriately

"The criterion for selecting a particular technology must be that it enhances intellectual discourse, a human relationship, not that it saves money or time."

—DR. WILLIAM MCGILL, SENIOR

VICE PRESIDENT, LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

used.' The core value of education at Lebanon Valley is a strong and nurturing faculty interacting closely with students.

"Technologies and the specific uses of technology that allow us to enhance that interaction are the ones we wish to emphasize," adds McGill. "Those that alienate and separate, that create barriers between faculty and students, we do not regard as valuable. The criterion for selecting a particular technology must be that it enhances intellectual discourse, a human relationship, not that it saves money or time."

Brovey agrees. "Teaching will never be replaced by technology, but I do think teaching must take advantage of technology. It is a tool meant to enhance teaching," he states.

Technology is also streamlining the college's administrative systems. For example, in the Registrar's Office, "Although we have experienced a 43 percent increase in the number of students, our staff has not increased and the level of service has consistently improved," says Karen Best, registrar.

In addition to on-line registration, which gives students instant confirmation of course schedules, the office provides faculty with instant access to student schedules, class rosters and student directory information. A program called Degree Audit also enables faculty to see what academic progress their student advisees are making in regard to credits earned and major/minor/general education requirements.

In the area of institutional research, a system called Colleague allows a much faster, and more accurate, retrieval of data for surveys, questionnaires and faculty inquiry. That data includes the number of majors, average grade point averages, classroom usage, faculty course load and room scheduling.

Through the college's integrated administration system, information flows automatically from admissions to the student system and then to the alumni system, eliminating duplicate data entry. In addition, such niceties can be accomplished as having financial aid show up on the students' bills.

"I think the best thing of all is that the technology has allowed us to do away with lots of paper," says Best. "We've definitely saved a few trees."

Coming Attraction: Videoconferencing

The college will add one more element to its array of high technology capabilities with the new videoconferencing room under construction in the Lynch Memorial Building.

The \$190,000 facility, which will go on-line late this spring, will be able to originate as well as receive courses offered by 25 members of an educational consortium to which the college belongs.

The consortium, called CAPE (Center for Agile Pennsylvania Education), received a grant from the U.S. Office of Housing and Urban Development to build videoconferencing facilities at each member institution. Consortium members include independent colleges and universities, community colleges

and school districts.

"The idea is to share resources," says Lebanon Valley Senior Vice President William McGill. "For example, perhaps we can offer a course on chemometrics that other schools may be interested in, and we can draw on our partner schools for courses in subject areas we don't have—for example, geology or Chinese. We might also arrange to have some meetings of classes that are taught on two campuses to share speakers or to broaden discussions on particular issues."

Videoconferencing offers a considerable advance over old-style videotaped "distance learning" courses. "With videoconferencing, you are operating in real time via a telephone line

or lines carrying images projected on a large screen," says Andy Greene, director of Media Services. "It is an interactive technology involving multiple sites. The professor is not being viewed on tape—he or she is actually lecturing and can interact with his/her own class and with other classes at other sites. Students can 'see' and interact with the professor, and the professor can see and interact with them."

Lebanon Valley's videoconferencing room, which will have two 35-inch and one 51-inch monitor, will be able to accommodate 21 people. It will also have equipment to integrate overhead slides, graphics and video clips into courses and presentations originating at the college.

Library dedicated on Founders Day

Michele M. Ridge, the First Lady of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, will be the keynote speaker for the 16th Annual Founders Day Convocation on April 16. In addition to recognizing the college's founders, this year's event features a dedication of the new Vernon and Doris Bishop Library. Mrs. Ridge, who is an expert in the field of library science and literacy, will also be honored with the Founders Day award.

Immediately following the ceremony in Miller Chapel, guests will recess to the plaza in front of the library for the ribbon cutting and dedication. The celebration continues with tours of the library and a buffet luncheon under a tent on the academic quad. Over 500 people, including members of the campus community, *TOWARD 2001* campaign contributors and friends of the college, were invited to the event.

Molecular modeling lab opens

The chemistry department unveiled a high-tech, \$100,000 molecular modeling laboratory in the Garber Science Center in late October. The facility, housed in a former stock room, enables undergraduates and research students to draw molecules and predict their qualities on high-powered computers.

The lab's centerpiece is a \$35,000 Silicon Graphics Indigo computer, which can generate three-dimensional pictures of the rubisco molecules. In plants, these molecules use sunlight to transform carbon dioxide into sugars used as an energy source. In addition to this computer, special software installed on the laboratory's 10 Power Mac computers will help more than 200 students per year to more easily bridge the gap between lectures and labs.

"What you got before was a list of numbers you had to wade through to figure out what you had," explained Dr. Carl Wigal, assistant professor of chemistry.



A chemistry student creates and manipulates a 3-D image of a molecule in the college's new molecular modeling lab.

"Now the students can actually see the answer in graphic form."

The laboratory was funded by a \$50,000 grant from the National Science Foundation and a \$50,000 contribution from the college.

Career days

Hundreds of Central Pennsylvania high school students learned more about careers in management, science and mathematics during two career days held on campus in October.

Over 300 students participated in Management Career Day. The keynote speaker was Katherine Bishop, college trustee and president of Lebanon Chemical Corp. Special seminars led by area business professionals and Lebanon Valley faculty members focused on marketing and sales, finance, accounting, banking, human resource management, hotel management, international business and computer applications.

Another 200 students came to campus for Sciences and Mathematics Careers Day, featuring a keynote address from Dr. Michael Camann, assistant professor of biology. Each department discussed career opportunities available in its area and presented natural science and mathematics demonstrations.

Day Without Art

The college was one of many institutions across the country that participated in A Day Without Art on December 1, a nationally recognized day of memorial for those who have died of AIDS.

As a visual reminder of the creativity and life lost to the disease, select pieces of the art exhibit by ceramicist Toshiko Takaezu were shrouded in black cloth, and the lights in the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery were dimmed. The previous evening, members of the college and surrounding community participated in a memorial service for those who have died



Lights were dimmed and art works shrouded during the Day Without Art.

of AIDS. The ceremony included a candlelight vigil as well as special presentations, poems and musical selections.

A model that works

Lebanon Valley was one of 10 colleges and universities recognized in *Models That Work: Case Studies in Effective Undergraduate Mathematics Programs*, a guidebook published by the Mathematical Association of America.

One chapter is devoted to a site visit conducted at Lebanon Valley in November 1993. The very positive report lauded the department's faculty as individuals who "all care very much about their students. They know virtually all upper-division majors by name and can talk at length about the strengths and weaknesses of each." The report concluded that "the program is very successful because it offers the option of a very attractive prospective career as an actuary," enhanced by using graduates in the profession to help with recruiting. The program's faculty "are extremely dedicated to their students while simultaneously maintaining high standards," the book added.

Other institutions rated include the University of Michigan, the University of Chicago, Miami University of Ohio and Mount Holyoke College.

Radio PSAs highlight family life

In an unusual move for an institution of higher education, Lebanon Valley is supporting a series of values-oriented "Family Snapshots" on radio to help people address difficulties in modern life.

The 90-second public service announcements, which are running locally on WITF-FM Radio and on some 40 public radio stations across the country, include 65 dramatic vignettes that deal with such issues as parenting, dating, marriage, divorce, money, death and adoption.

"We're using drama to address in a realistic way the issues that modern families face," says President John A. Synodinos. "Family matters. It is within the family that the character of our society is shaped."

The Independent Eye, a Philadelphia-based theater ensemble known for spotlighting family issues, wrote and produced the PSAs. The college helped underwrite the spots, along with the National Endowment for the Arts, the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, the Connelly Foundation and the Phoebe Haas Memorial Trust.

Graduating class stats

Some 60 percent of last year's bachelor's degree recipients are employed in their field of interest, according to a survey from the college's Office of Career Planning and Placement. In the 1994 survey, 62.8 percent of bachelor's degree graduates were employed in their field. In 1995, 21 percent of graduates found employment outside of their fields, compared with 19.1 percent in 1994. And 10 percent of 1995 bachelor's degree recipients went on to pursue graduate study, an increase from last year's 8.5 percent.

Building homes

Delta Tau Chi, the college's Christian service organization, has been lending a hand—and a hammer—to Habitat for Humanity. Two work outings to Harrisburg's historic district were met with such enthusiasm that the group has decided to sponsor monthly trips to other sites in the city. More than 14 students have become involved in the projects, which include helping Habitat reach its goal of completing a new duplex and a new handicapped-accessible home, as well as totally renovating two other homes in Harrisburg.

By JOHN B. DEAMER, JR.
Director of Sports Information

Field Hockey (MAC and NCAA playoffs)

The Lady Dutchmen once again made appearances in the MAC and NCAA playoffs, but were two goals shy of reaching the national Final Four round for the first time.

They finished the season 12-7-1 and had only one blemish in seven games in the MAC Commonwealth League. While they reached the MAC Championship game with a 2-1 win at Wilkes, they could not defeat Messiah in Grantham and suffered 2-0 loss.

In the NCAA playoffs, Lebanon Valley defeated Goucher 1-0, but just missed the Final Four in a tough 1-0 loss to Wellesley.

The regular season featured two overtime wins against Haverford (2-1) and Widener (1-0). The Lady Dutchmen began the year with a 1-0 win over Division II Millersville. They hammered Albright and Susquehanna with 4-0 scores.

Senior back Jill Schreiber, a Third Team Division III All-American, was named a MAC First Team Commonwealth League All-Star, along with senior midfielder Jodi Smith. Schreiber and Smith were also chosen for the South Atlantic First All-Region Team.

Junior forward Angie Lewis, sophomore forward Erin Schmid and junior back Tammy Demmy were MAC Second Team Commonwealth League All-Stars.

Senior goaltender Angie Harnish, a four-year standout, was named to the South Atlantic All-Region Second Team.

Harnish, senior back Gina Hollinger, Lewis and senior forward Missy Reiss were all named to the MAC Field Hockey All-Academic Team.

Men's Soccer (8-8-1)

For the first time in the 20-year history of the soccer program, Lebanon Valley had a non-losing season. The Dutchmen finished 8-8-1, the most wins ever posted. The eighth victory came in the final game, 4-3 over Beaver College.



Senior midfielder Jodie Smith was named a MAC First Team Commonwealth League All-Star and was chosen for the South Atlantic First All-Region Team.

During the season, Lebanon Valley finished 3-3 in the Commonwealth League—the best league finish yet—and set several program records: scoring 33 goals, giving up only 37 goals and having a four-game win streak. Lebanon Valley's 7-0 win over King's College meant another record: most goals scored by a Dutchmen team in a game.

Junior forward Greg Glembocki scored eight goals and added six assists for 22 points for the season—both the highest season total for a Dutchman. Glembocki was a MAC Second Team All-Star, the first Valley soccer player to receive league All-Star recognition.

Next season, Lebanon Valley welcomes back 23 of its 24 players, so the future is bright.

Men's and Women's Cross Country

The women finished fifth out of 12 teams in the 1995 MAC Championships. Sophomore Lisa Frey led the way for the Lady Dutchmen, finishing in fourth place with a time of 19:44.0.

Frey had a solid season. She finished third at the invitationals held by Baptist Bible and Susquehanna, and eighth at the invitationals hosted by Millersville and Widener.

Five women earned a spot on the MAC Cross Country All-Academic Team: junior Jennifer Bachman and sophomores Stacey Clever, Jocelyn Norton, Rachel Shaak and Jennifer Smith.

The men's team was a young squad with only one senior and one junior among its 10 runners. Sophomore Dan Palopoli and freshman Glenn Vaughan traded spots in leading the team for most of the season. Palopoli finished 32nd at the MAC Championships with a time of 30:55.8. Vaughan finished 39th at 31:33.1.

Women's Tennis (3-9, 2-5 MAC)

In making strides toward having a respectable season, in 1995 the women bested Juniata (5-4), Widener (5-4) and Wilkes (9-0). Their tough 5-4 losses came against Cabrini, Susquehanna and Albright.

Sophomore Melissa Fritz finished 5-4

in singles competition and 6-2 in doubles. Freshman Misty Piersol finished 6-6 in singles competition.

At the MAC Championships, freshmen Karlin Schroeder and Keri Lacy were 1-1 in doubles matches.

Football (3-7)

After a slow start, the team was competitive enough in the second half of the season to almost reshape the national playoff picture.

Lebanon Valley defeated Delaware Valley 19-7 in the final game of the season. But it was the week before that the Dutchmen played perhaps their finest game of the year, although it was a 13-9 loss against Lycoming in Williamsport.

Lycoming scored in the closing minutes then caused a Dutchman turnover as Lebanon Valley drove into enemy territory for what would have been the game-winning score. The Warriors went on to do well in the NCAA Division III playoffs.

Turnovers killed Lebanon Valley's bid for a winning season. The Dutchmen threw too many interceptions, but countered their poor passing with an effective late-season running game on the shoulders of freshman tailback Greg Kohler. Kohler gained 127 yards in a 27-13 loss against Western Maryland. He rushed for 115 yards in the Lycoming game, and finished the season ripping the Aggies for 165 yards on 28 carries. Kohler also rushed for two touchdowns in that win.

Senior offensive guard David French finished a brilliant four-year career by being named a MAC First Team Offense All-Star and to the conference All-Academic team.

Senior defensive back Mike Susi was named a MAC First Team Defense All-Star. Susi set a team record for four interceptions in a 17-0 win over Juniata. Susi, who played in eight games (an injury sidelined him for two games), finished the season with eight interceptions. His average of one interception per game ranked him number one in the nation in Division III in this category.

Senior defensive end Jim Snelbaker was named a MAC Second Team Defense All-Star and to the conference All-Academic team. Snelbaker had 77 total tackles, 11 sacks, 17 tackles for loss, two forced fumbles, three blocks and two pass deflections for the season.

Also named to the MAC All-Academic team were senior linebacker Jack Beidler and junior defensive back Cory Snook.

Lebanon Valley's other win, its first of the season, was 18-11 at King's College.

Women's Volleyball (27-13, 4-3 MAC)

Another 20-plus win season and a 4-3 record in the MAC Commonwealth made this definitely a competitive season.

Junior outside hitter Natalie Baruka was especially outstanding. She set new team records for attack attempts in a season, attack attempts in a career, kills in a season, kills in a career and assist blocks in a career.

Junior setter Becky Slagle set team records for service attempts and service aces in a season. Slagle was invited to be part of the St. Mary's All-Tournament team.

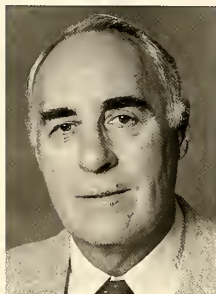
Baruka was named to four all-tournament teams throughout the season and was a member of the MAC Commonwealth League First All-Star team. She was MVP of the tournament hosted by the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

Lebanon Valley won that tournament and another hosted by Haverford. At Haverford, the Lady Dutchmen defeated New York University, a regionally-ranked team all season. On Coast Guard turf, the team defeated the Academy's team—ranked 14th in the nation at the time—to win its second tournament.

NEWSMAKERS

Full-time dean

Dr. Arthur Ford has been named full-time dean of international programs. He was formerly associate dean of international programs and served part-time as professor of English. The new position will include organizing the college's study abroad and faculty exchange programs and recruiting international students, as well as providing guidance for them during their years at the college.



Dr. Arthur Ford



Dr. Susan Verhoek



Dr. Dale Erskine

Arboretum director named

President John A. Synodinos announced the appointment of **Dr. Susan Verhoek**, professor of biology, to the position of director of the arboretum. As a botanist, Verhoek has maintained an intense interest in the campus plantings, both as teaching tools and as aesthetic elements.

She will prepare and maintain data on the plantings and consult with campus grounds personnel and landscape architects. She'll also provide guidance in developing the grounds as an educational area and in making people more aware of the arboretum. And she will promote the development of an area for memorial tree plantings.

Verhoek will continue her teaching duties as well.



Amy Shollenberger



Dr. Eugene Brown



Dr. James Scott

Distinguished Visiting Professor

Dr. Dale Erskine, professor of biology, will become the Distinguished Visiting Professor of Biology for 1996-97 the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The Academy, with 4,000 men and women cadets, offers 25 majors; biology is the second largest.

During his year there, in the fall he will teach in the first-year course and in the spring he will offer his "Introduction to Immunology" class as a special topics course. He will also assist the department in assessing the biology major to see where it can be strengthened, help to develop and direct independent study and consult



Dr. Carl Wigal



Dr. Barney Raffield



Dr. Susan Atkinson

on faculty/cadet research projects. He will also serve as an external civilian consultant and review the content of departmental courses, perform limited educational research, advise the department's head, assist in developing undergraduate research and participate in faculty committee work.

All-USA

Amy Shollenberger, a January 1996 graduate who majored in English and philosophy, was named to the All-USA College Academic Third Team. The contest, sponsored by *USA Today*, salutes the best and brightest students in the United States. In the February 8 edition, Shollenberger was listed among 20 students who were selected for the Third Team. In all, 80 students were named to the First, Second and Third teams or received Honorable Mention.

Shollenberger was credited with freeing herself from a cycle of poverty as a single mother and for being an outstanding student and campus leader.

While a student, Shollenberger worked in the International Programs Office, served as president of the Greenblotter Literary Society (1993-95) and as poetry coordinator of the Spring Arts Festival (1994-95).

She now works full-time in the International Programs Office and hopes to study technical writing in a graduate program beginning this fall.

Publishes textbook

Dr. Eugene Brown, professor of political science, is co-author of *The Contours of Power* (1996, St. Martin's Press), an introductory international relations textbook. The 600-page book, which presents a new theoretical approach to international relations, was written with Dr. Donald Snow, professor of political science at the University of Alabama. Their second book, *Beyond the Water's Edge*, an American foreign policy text, will be published by St. Martin's later this year. The first of the

three books that the two authors have published over the past three years was *Puzzle Palaces and Foggy Bottom*, which dealt with the foreign policy process.

Brown is spending the year in China as the college's exchange professor at the University of Nanjing.

Writers and presenters

Dr. John Norton, chair of political science and economics, had a letter to the editor published in a November issue of *The New York Times*, headlined, "Mencken's Heart Belonged to Baltimore Paper." In addition, he presented a paper titled "Present at a Carnival of Buncombe: H.L. Mencken as Anti-Democrat" at the Northeast Political Science Association meeting in Newark, N.J.

Scott Richardson '90 and **Joseph Buehler '89** were presenters at the Pennsylvania Council for Social Studies Conference in October, where they discussed "An Interdisciplinary Approach to American Culture." In March, the two served as presenters at the national meeting of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development in New Orleans, where they discussed "Interdisciplinary Teaming at the High School Level." Richardson (history) and Buehler (English) team-teach 9th grade at the Milton S. Hershey School in Hershey, Pa.

Dr. James Scott, professor of German, read a paper titled "Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder in Sueskind's *The Pigeon*" at the Pennsylvania Foreign Language Conference, held at Duquesne University in September. In November, he hosted the fall meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German.

Dr. Gary Grieve-Carlson, associate professor of English, has written reviews for *Choice* magazine of Dorothy Goldman's *Women Writers and the Great War* and David Clark's *W. B. Yeats: The Winding Stair (1929): Manuscript Materials*. For the *Cyclopedia of World Authors* (Salem Press), he authored

entries on Hayden Carruth, Charles Olson and W.D. Snodgrass.

Dr. Susan Verhoek, professor of biology, attended sessions on the biology of the Texas Gulf Coast, offered by the University of Texas-Pan American, and did field research in the Rio Grande Valley in October. She attended the Third New Crops Symposium: New Crops, New Technologies, sponsored by Purdue University in Indianapolis. Verhoek also presented a lecture, "Pollination: Which Pollinates What and Why We Care" to the Muhlenberg Botanical Society at Franklin & Marshall College in November.

Dr. Carl Wigal, assistant professor of chemistry, published a paper in the *Journal of Organic Chemistry* titled "Acid-Catalyzed Dehydration of Substituted Dienediols." The paper was co-authored by senior chemistry majors **Jason McKinley**, **Jennifer Coyle**, **Diane Porter** and **Dan Lehman**. Wigal also published a paper in the *Journal of Chemical Education* titled "Synthesis of a Bromohydrin: An Experiment Demonstrating Markovnikov Addition." The paper was co-authored by senior chemistry major **Diane Porter**.

Dr. Michael Day, chair and professor of physics, published a paper with Col. William Richar titled "Artillery and the Liberal Arts" in the *Forward Observer* (a publication of the U.S. Field Artillery Association.) The article focuses on Lebanon Valley's special topics course, "Society and Its Weapons."

Dr. Donald Byrne, professor of religion and history, had two of his poems selected as finalists in the Third Annual *Maryland Poetry Review* Fiction and Poetry Contest. He also had poems accepted for publication in *Albatross* (Anabiosis Press) and *West Branch* (Bucknell University.)

Dr. Robert Bookmiller, assistant professor of political science, co-authored an article, "Behind the Headlines: The Multilateral Middle East Talks," with his wife, Kirsten Nakjavani Bookmiller. The article was published in the January 1996 *Current History: A Journal of Contemporary World Affairs*.

Drs. Steven Specht, Deanna Dodson and Louis Manza, all assistant professors of psychology, presented a variety of papers at the 67th Annual Meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association in Philadelphia in March. Included as co-authors of the papers were 10 undergraduate psychology majors. The titles and authors are as follows:

"The Role of Contextual Cues in Human Taste Contrast" by senior **Robert Twining**, junior **William Kesil** and Specht.

"A Normative Study of Visual Neglect in Adolescent, College-Aged and Elderly Individuals" by junior **David Russell**, **Dr. Richard Tushup** (adjunct instructor of psychology) and Specht.

"Postural Effect of Strength of Preferred Hand Use in Preschool Children" by senior **Heather Merz** and Dodson.

"Divided Attention and Artificial Grammar Learning: Dissociation of Implicit and Explicit Thought Processes" by Manza, Twining and freshman **Amy Witmer**.

"Attention Deficit Disorder and Implicit Learning: Preserved Cognitive Abilities in the Face of Attentional Dysfunction" by Manza, junior **Yvonne D'Uva**, junior **Tracie Gilpin**, junior **Tenneil Daniels** and sophomore **Amy Parsons**.

Grant recipient

Dr. Carl Wigal, assistant professor of chemistry, received a \$5,000 grant from the Exxon Education Foundation to support the development of new methodologies for the synthesis of quinone derivatives.

"Quinones are naturally occurring compounds found in living systems," explained Wigal. "Synthetic quinone derivatives are used as a medicinal agent such as tetracycline, a common antibiotic."

Wigal's recent work, which was published in the *Journal of Organic Chemistry*, used quinone derivatives to synthesize substituted phenols, which are used as antioxidants.

Honored

Kevin Yeiser, director of grounds and athletic facilities, was awarded a certificate of appreciation from the Little League Baseball Association of Williamsport, Pa. The certificate recognized him for his volunteer service in the reconstruction of the Howard J. Lamade Stadium's Little League Baseball World Series Field in Williamsport.

Dr. Dale Summers, assistant professor of education, was named to the fifth edition of Marquis' *Who's Who in American Education*.

Editorial skills

Dr. Barney Raffield, associate professor of management, was selected as an ad hoc manuscript referee for the American Marketing Association's Summer 1996 Marketing Educator's Conference, which will be held in San Diego. He was also chosen as manuscript referee for the silver anniversary issue of the *Journal of Business and Industrial Marketing*.

Judy Pehrson, executive director of College Relations, was named newsletter editor for the Pennsylvania Council for International Education, an organization of the state's colleges and universities that fosters cooperation in, and long-term growth of, study abroad and exchange programs.

Dr. Susan Atkinson, associate professor of education, was elected to chair the Newspaper in Education Special Interest Group for the Pennsylvania Council for Social Studies. In addition, she was elected by the Harrisburg chapter of Phi Delta Kappa International as newsletter editor for 1996-97.

Defends dissertation

Marianne Goodfellow, lecturer in sociology, successfully defended her dissertation, "Resource Capacity and Complexity of Rural Environments: Implications for Homeless Shelters," at the Penn State University in September.

Sharing the spotlight

Biology professors **Dr. Susan Verhoek** and **Dr. Stephen Williams** were included in an article on shared teaching positions, which appeared in the October 30 issue of *The Scientist*.

Attends inauguration

Ellen Arnold, director of development, represented Lebanon Valley at the inauguration of Dr. William D. Adams, president of Bucknell University. Arnold is a 1964 graduate of Bucknell.

Scholarship winner

Lisa Geschwindt, senior elementary education major, has been awarded the Keystone State Reading Association's 1996 Scholarship Award.

Geschwindt was chosen for her academic record, her interest and performance in the teaching of reading and the other language arts and her creative and consistent promotion of developmental literacy.

"Lisa is an outstanding spokesperson for the college and we wish her continued success, especially as she embarks on her career as a professional educator," remarked **Dr. Michael Grella**, chair and professor of education. "The education department faculty, in a special and public way, applaud her consistently exemplary performance as a student and as a teacher."

Changes in Dining Services

Bryan Burkholder has been named director of dining and conference services. He replaces **John Andrews**, who is now dining services director with Hallmark Management Service at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio. Burkholder formerly served as food service director at Johns Hopkins University, Shepherd College and Northern Kentucky University.

Crystal Smith, formerly dining services manager, is now catering manager for Hallmark.

High Notes of a Music Master

By SUSAN JURGELSKI

Penn State University choir director and music instructor Anthony "Tony" Thomas Leach '73 is as upbeat as he is down to earth.

An accomplished pianist, vocalist and music teacher, he's also the founder and director of the university's Essence of Joy, a choral ensemble specializing in music from the African-American tradition.

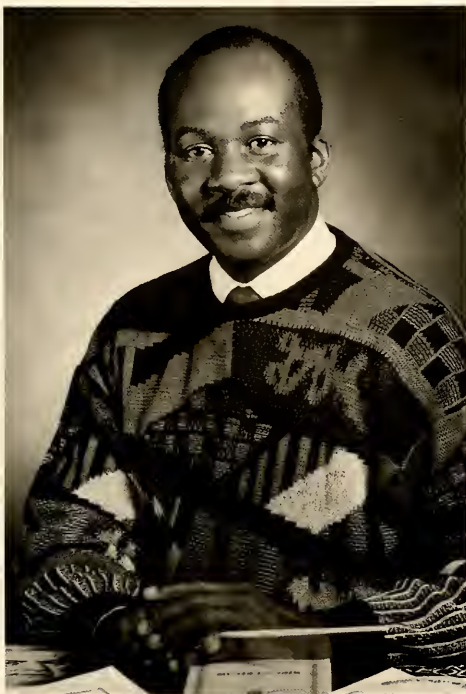
Despite all the accolades and ovations Leach has enjoyed over his career, his feet remain firmly planted on the ground. He hasn't lost touch with either his roots in the church or in Lebanon Valley College.

It was through church that Leach discovered music. His father was the pastor of a Baptist church in rural Maryland, and his mother, a pianist, was the church musician. "When I got old enough to take piano lessons I was allowed to do that," he says.

"Music is all in the family," adds Leach. One of his four brothers is involved in church music in Washington, D.C., and in the Maryland church where another brother serves as pastor.

Leach, who was a minister of music at New Bethel Baptist Church in his hometown of Washington, D.C., now serves as minister of music at Harrisburg's St. Paul's Baptist Church. For the past 21 years, he has been the director of the Capitol Area Music Association in Harrisburg, a choral organization that sponsors cultural performances and offers a scholarship to young people interested in music education. His connection to the 90-member association began during his sophomore year at Lebanon Valley, when he was involved with the Harrisburg church community.

In college, he nurtured his own love of music as well as the talent of other musicians.



Anthony "Tony" Thomas Leach '73 wants to mentor people coming into the music profession.

As a high-school senior, he had visited campus with his parents in January 1969 during a ferocious snowstorm. He auditioned on the piano in Engle Hall (the original music building, better known as "the Conserv"). His goal was to pursue a bachelor's degree in music education with a performance specialty in piano.

At first, you might say, he had a case of cold feet, and it wasn't from the weather.

"My initial impression of the campus was just that it was far too small for me," he recalls. "I'm from D.C. I'm a city person."

After his audition, when he met up with his parents who had been taking the campus tour, his mother—his musical mentor—informed him that this was where he was going to go to college. His parents, he adds, "really knew what was happening before I did."

Despite his initial reservations, Leach does remember being impressed with the friendliness of students and faculty, especially his future piano teacher, Dr. William Fairlamb, now professor emeritus.

At the Valley, Leach participated in student government, journalism and cheerleading—and, of course, music. He was a feature writer for the college newspaper and was one of three freshmen on the varsity cheerleading squad. And he was elected vice president and then president of the freshman class. As a sophomore, he was again elected class president. In his junior year, he was a dorm counselor. He joined a men's music

fraternity and became president in his senior year. And for all four years, he sang in the Concert Choir.

"My musical memories are very significant," says Leach. "My work with Bill Fairlamb in the piano studio was life-changing. Some of the repertoires and many of the technical things that he shared with me and that I attempted to master set me up for making music at a very, very high level. I framed a lot of my standards in musical theater and choral music by those experiences I had at Lebanon Valley." That included producing "Hello, Dolly!" in his senior year and accompanying the choir, under the tutelage of Dr. Pierce Getz, now professor emeritus.

"He always provided the opportunity for me to be stretched to the limit, because the big deal was that if I knew I couldn't play it, he could! So I just made it my business to be as prepared as I could, and that really set me up for how I do a lot of the things that I do right now. Accom-

panying is one of my first loves, and I accompanied many extremely talented students at Lebanon Valley."

One of Leach's musical memories is somewhat bittersweet.

During a cross-country concert choir tour in his freshman year, he says he encountered some racial prejudice. "We realized that some of our hosts had a little problem with us because they didn't know there was a black student in the group." However, he adds, he received total support from choir tour leaders and members.

"Our last performance was in Gettysburg. One of the most moving experiences was singing 'Oh, Freedom' on the steps of the Gettysburg monument, knowing what I had just endured but at the same time knowing all of the historical significance that Gettysburg stood for and continues to stand for."

After graduation, Leach taught music in Harford County, Md., for two years. He continued to study piano and purchased his first one. Two years later, he joined the teaching staff of a high school in Mechanicsburg, Pa., and while there, looked into the master's degree program in piano performance at Penn State. By 1977, he had enrolled and five years later, received his degree after shifting to conducting. As part of his graduate assistantship, he accompanied the choir.

"That opened up all kinds of things in my life. It allowed me to be involved with an organization that was doing things on a national level—they were performing with all kinds of symphony orchestras," recalls Leach.

He was also a vocalist with the Penn State Singers. During the summer of 1977, he was chosen to be a vocalist for a Lancaster-based music group called Manna Ministries, which was touring the country. Through the group, Leach

befriended Henry Harrison, a pastor in Harlem. Another door opened.

In 1980, he left Penn State to serve as organist at Convent Avenue Baptist Church in New York City. "That was an exciting time because it was the first time I'd left the Central Pennsylvania area to live and to do music. And they do things in a big way in the Big Apple.

"Through that, I was introduced to many wonderful people, musicians who worked on Broadway, professional dancers and actors—all kinds of people who have continued to be an important part of my life."

In 1981, Leach returned to Harrisburg, where he was a substitute teacher at the Arts Magnet School and also opened a music studio. At his mother's urging, he decided to go back to full-time teaching, and returned to Harford County, where he became choral director at Fallston Junior/Senior High School. For the next four years, he also commuted to Washington, D.C., to pursue his church work.

From 1983 to 1991, he was minister of music and organist at New Bethel Baptist in Washington, pastored by Dr. Walter Fauntroy, Washington's first non-voting delegate to Congress.

During the 1980s, Leach appeared as a guest artist and accompanist with the United Negro College Fund Choir in New York City, and in 1989, he was accompanist for the Howard University Concert Choir in Washington. When Leach learned in 1986 that his father was dying of prostate cancer, he felt a need to be closer to home. He took a teaching job in Silver Spring, Md., where he remained for five years.

In 1991, he returned to Penn State. Although he didn't initially plan to earn a Ph.D., it was through that pursuit that he found a new niche. He served as interim director of the choir and the Men's Glee Club. In the fall of 1994, he became an instructor of music education and director of the choir. This August, he will receive his Ph.D. in music education.

In 1991, he also organized Essence of Joy, his pride and joy. The group of about 35 students performs both secular and sacred music statewide.

What about the future?

"My plan is to stay here until somebody or something gets completely on my nerves," he jokes. "That's my plan. That's as honest as I can be. When I came to Penn State, I had no intention of being here all this time, but in resigning my high school job, I've made a real commitment" to educating musicians in an academic setting.

Despite his jump to the university level, the State College resident still keeps his hand in high-school music by directing the gospel choir at Milton S. Hershey School in Hershey. "That keeps me grounded in practice," he says. "Up here in academia, it's easy to just kind of talk about theory.

"My commitment now is to affect the people coming into the profession of music. I think where I am is a fabulous platform because there are some exciting things happening in music and in music education at Penn State."

Throughout his noteworthy career, Leach never forgot Lebanon Valley.

"All along the way, even from my first job in Aberdeen, if the concert choir from Lebanon Valley was coming through, I'd host them," says Leach. And he has changed his mind about the college he once considered "too small."

"The small college experience was excellent," he says. "Even though it's a small school, it doesn't have what I like to think of as a small-time, small-school, small-town mentality. I recommend Lebanon Valley to anyone."

Susan Jurgelski is a staff writer at the Lancaster New Era.

CLASS NOTES

MISSING:



YEARBOOKS

Can you help?

The Alumni Office is looking for the following Lebanon Valley yearbooks to complete its collection:

The Bizarre

1903

1904

The Quittapahilla

1918

1935

1937

1960

1931

1936

1956

1971



If you have a copy of one of the yearbooks listed above and would be willing to donate it to the Alumni Programs Office, please call us toll-free at 1-800-ALUMLVC.

Correction

The Valley received erroneous information regarding **Laura Hornchek '93**, and in the last issue listed her as deceased. We have ascertained that Laura is not deceased, and we regret any distress that this incorrect item may have caused.

Former Faculty/Staff

Hilda M. Dams, former chair of the German department at LVC, died January 2, 1996.

Robert M. Wonderling, former executive director of development at LVC, died on December 6, 1995. He was retired from Ketchum, Inc., in Pittsburgh, and was the former director of admissions at Thiel College in Greenville, Pa. Survivors include his wife, Doris Dunlap Wonderling; a son, Robert C. Wonderling; and daughters Susan L. Alger and Cynthia Raub '74.

Pre-1930s

News

Anna S. Wright '22 celebrated her 95th birthday with a Maine lobster dinner given by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F.H. Gehman.

Deaths

Elta M. Weaver Donohue Herman '15, September 20, 1995.

Raymond Oberholtzer '23, November 20, 1995.

Samuel D. Evans '24, October 18, 1995. He worked at *The Daily News* in Lebanon, Pa., from 1924-1979, serving for many of those years as advertising director.

Ruth C. Harpel '24, June 1993. A native of Lebanon, Pa., Ruth was head of the English department at Lebanon High School and later was state supervisor of English with the Montana State Department of Public Instruction. For three years she taught English and Latin at the American School in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. She was also a Fulbright scholar in England.

Verna I. Seitzinger '25, May 10, 1995. She had been dean of girls at Wilson High School in West Lawn, Pa., and taught Latin, German, French and world cultures there from 1928 to 1961.

Paul A. Lebes '26, December 21, 1994.

Viola Wolf Silvernail '28, December 4, 1995. She had been a school teacher in Wayne County, Pa. She retired as a billing clerk from the former J. Landis Shoe Factory in Palmyra.

Martin F. Bleichart '29, August 25, 1995.

1930s

News

Christine Kreider '34 was the subject of a feature article about retirees who are using computers, "Cyber Space: Seniors Surf the Net." The article appeared in the Lancaster, Pa., *Sunday News* on November 5, 1995. A resident of Homestead Village in Lancaster, Christine, 82, has been on-line for about a year and a half. She surfs the Internet daily and sends e-mail to her grandchildren. She has been working on the genealogy of her family for years and thought it would be a good idea to put it on the computer. Her computer system, recently upgraded, houses files on family history, stories from ancestors and even the game of solitaire.

Charlotte Stabley '36 on her 80th birthday, in 1994, married Donald Eaton, her first boyfriend in high school. They live at Country Meadows of Leader Heights, a retirement center in York, Pa.

V. Belle Mulhollen Ackley '37 writes that she and her husband now live in Scottsdale, Ariz. She is a retired high school teacher.

Deaths

William Gilbert Spangler '31, August 5, 1995. William was a research chemist with Colgate-Palmolive Co.

Rev. Dr. Harry E. Zech '33, July 15, 1995. Dr. Zech received an honorary degree from LVC on June 8, 1958. He was ordained by the Penn-

sylvania Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church in 1936 and immediately took up his duties as pastor of the Fayetteville, Pa., charge in that conference. In 1944, he left to take up mission work in Puerto Rico. For the first two years, he served as instructor in Bible at the Polytechnic Institute, at the time the only college-level school operating under the auspices of the Evangelical Church in Puerto Rico. After he returned to the mainland in 1969, he served as pastor to several United Methodist churches in Ohio, where he retired in 1980. He is survived by his wife, Edna, and three children. Their son was killed while serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Dominican Republic in June 1965.

Charles E. Bartolet '36, August 23, 1995.

Eleanor Lynch Hemperly '37, November 12, 1995. She was the daughter of the late Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, former president of LVC. She taught history in the Dauphin County (Pa.) public schools.

Ethel M. Slonaker '38, January 12, 1995. In 1981, she retired as reference librarian at the Virginia State Library in Richmond after 13 years of service.

1940s

News

Ralph Lloyd '40 continues to write an outdoor column for the Butler (Pa.) *Eagle*.

Marian Reiff Craighead '41 in November 1994 became a national honorary member of Sigma Alpha Iota (SAI) in Rochester, N.Y. A concert organist, she performs both solo and organ duets with her husband, David Craighead, a retired professor of organ at the Eastman School of Music and an SAI national arts associate. She regularly accompanies oratorios in the Rochester area, most recently "Requiem, Op. 9" by Maurice Durflay for the Rochester Oratorio Society in spring 1994.

Rev. Dale Beittel '45 is a retired United Methodist minister who is serving as interim minister of Belpre (Ohio) Congregational Church. He is married to **Barbara Kolb Beittel '47**. They have four children. Barbara was named an associate professor emerita after retiring from West Virginia University at Parkersburg.

Dr. George Peter Rutt '46 and his wife, **D. Pauline Keller Rutt '43**, have moved to Ormond Beach, Fla. George is a retired physician. Their daughter is **Calory Rutt Jennings '72**.

Frances Workman Weiser '46 and her husband, **Herman J. Weiser Jr. '47**, have moved to Southlake, Texas, from Cincinnati, where they lived for 48 years.

Your class may already be a winner!

The Founders Cup

*Awarded to the reunion class with
the most money
contributed to the Annual Fund.*

&

The Quittie Cup

*Awarded to the reunion class with
the greatest percentage of classmates
participating in Annual Giving.*

This year's competitors are the classes of

1941
1951
1961
1971
1981
1991
1946
1956
1966
1976
1986



To qualify, send in your gift to the
Annual Fund before June 30 and you,
too, can be a winner.

Office of Annual Giving
Laughlin Hall
(717) 867-6227

Deaths

Dr. Robert J. Mandle '42, April 5, 1995. Robert was a member of the Department of Microbiology of Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia. He was awarded a Fulbright scholarship in 1990. He and his wife, Barbara, spent six months in Ecuador, where he taught medical mycology and conducted research at Catholic University in Quito.

Dr. Glenn P. Schwalm '44, May 26, 1995.

Dr. Geraldine Huss Testa '45, November 1995.

Mary Helen Long Bickel '48, August 15, 1995. Helen had retired after teaching English in the Lehigh (Pa.) Area School District. She was the widow of Rev. George W. Bickel '46 and is survived by a daughter, Jean, and a son, Rev. Dr. Kenneth Bickel '74.

1950s

News

Rev. Robert E. Zuver '50 retired on June 30, 1995, after 36 years as a United Methodist minister in the Central Pennsylvania Conference.

Rev. Martin W. Trostle '51 retired on July 1, 1995, after 44 years as a United Methodist minister. He is continuing in ministry as an interim pastor.

James S. Lewis '53 is assistant director of the Louisiana Department of Insurance Receiver-ship Office in Baton Rouge.

Rev. Clarence D. Ulrich '55 retired in June 1995 after being a United Methodist pastor for 36 years. But he is serving as minister for one year at the Avon Zion United Methodist Church in Lebanon, Pa.

Dr. James N. Bollinger '56 is employed by Alcon Labs in Fort Worth, Texas, as manager of research and development.

Shirley Warfel Knade '56 has served nearly 20 years in the Susquehanna Health System, Hospital Management Outpatient Division, in Williamsport, Pa.

Robert J. Nelson '57 retired from the insurance industry after a career of 36 years. Most recently he was a vice president of the Ranger Insurance Co. in Houston, Texas.

Doris Kane Younken '57 has begun her 25th year of teaching music in the South Plainfield (N.J.) School District. She was recognized as a nationally registered music educator by the MENC in 1992.

Deaths

Ellis S. Diamont '50, September 3, 1995. Ellis was a retired chemist from Mobil Oil Co.

Robert E. Shultz '51, September 11, 1995.

Dr. Carl S. Smith '51, November 17, 1994.

Thomas E. Davis '55, June 24, 1995. He was

president of Tom Davis Marketers in New Sweden, Maine.

Benedict C. Salamandra '56, November 5, 1995.

Flora R. Blumenthal '59, July 5, 1995. She was a music teacher in the Dows Lane School in the Irvington (N.Y.) Public Schools. She is survived by her husband, Theodore L. Blumenthal '57.

1960s

News

Patricia Leader Farnell '60 retired from U.S. Army Civil Service in January 1995 after 29 1/2 years. She is working part-time for the physical services division of Morehead State University.

Constance Chambers Trostle '60 is the administrative secretary for St. Marks Lutheran Church in Harrisburg.

Donald E. Zechman '60 is pastor at St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Mt. Joy, Pa. He moved to St. Mark's after serving 17 years as pastor at Salem United Methodist Church in Manheim. He and his wife, Faye, celebrated their

30th wedding anniversary by taking a 10-day trip to the Holy Land in February 1995.

Harry R. Trout Jr. '61 is president of Bicknell and Fuller in the Peabody Industrial Park in Peabody, Maine.

Virginia Templeton Kichline '62 and her husband, James, have retired to Vero Beach, Fla., on the Indian River. She says the fishing is great there.

Rev. James D. Corbett '63 is pastor at St. Paul United Methodist Church in Elizabethtown, Pa.

Adam Diebus '63 is a sales representative for Star Enterprise in Moorestown, N.J.

Donald R. Kaufmann '65 is managing director of Red Rose Systems, Inc. in Ephrata, Pa. In addition to overseeing Denver and Ephrata Telephone Co.'s deregulated subsidiary, he is responsible for developing new revenue opportunities. The telephone company serves more than 48,000 customers in northern Lancaster County.

Dr. Frederic J. Marsik '65 is director of research and development at Becton Dickinson Microbiology Systems in Cockeysville, Md.

Howard Lake '67 was the subject of a feature article in the July/August 1995 *Independent Business*, "Hiring Family and Friends: How to Do It Right." Howard is owner of Lake Lithograph Co., Inc. Manassas, Va.

Alice Alwine '68 is an elementary music teacher in Adirondack Central School in Boonville, N.Y.

Dennis A. Brown '68 is an attorney with Carpenter Technology Corp. in Reading, Pa. He passed the Pennsylvania bar exam in 1994.

James R. Newcomer '68 has earned an Ed.D. in educational leadership from Lehigh University. His research on special education law won the 1995 Lloyd W. Ashby Outstanding Dissertation Award. Jim is the director of pupil personnel services in the Quakertown (Pa.) Community School District.

Richard Simington '68 is director of major gifts for The Salvation Army in Syracuse, N.Y.

David A. Brubaker '69 was awarded an M.A. in interdisciplinary consciousness studies at the Graduate School for the Study of Human Consciousness at John F. Kennedy University. David is a technical writer in Silicon Valley, Calif.

Rev. Terry Mills '69 is a clergyman in the Evangelical United Methodist Church in Pottsville, Pa.

Joan M. Schmehl '69 is an adjunct professor in gerontology at Lehigh Carbon Community College in Schnecksville, Pa.

April in Annuville

Mark your calendar now for Alumni Weekend: April 26-28, 1996.



Class Reunions



Spring Arts Festival



15th Annual Golf Tournament



Clambake at Kreiderheim



Dinner Dance at Lebanon Country Club

Deaths

Fred A. Poorman '60, October 14, 1995. He had been head football coach at Palmyra High School since 1993, and during that year was also assistant football coach at LVC. Involved in coaching for 33 years, he also coached basketball and track and field. He also taught high school biology, science and world cultures. Before becoming coach at Palmyra, he served as head football coach at Eastern Lebanon County High School in Myerstown, Pa., where he started the football program in 1968.

Richard W. Burkholder '61, June 14, 1995. He was science department chairman at Penns Grove High School in Upper Penns Neck School District, Penns Grove, N.J. He was named "The Outstanding Science Teacher" of Southern New Jersey in 1972.

Beverly Edwards Patton '61, July 10, 1995. **Dr. G. Thomas Balsbaugh '63**, October 8, 1995. He is survived by his wife, **Pat Jones Balsbaugh '64**.

Joanne Cochran Sakaguchi '67, November 20, 1995, after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, **Kiyofumi Sakaguchi '67**, and three sons, **Hiko, 23**; **Tetsuya, 20**; and **Kengo, 16**. In a tribute to his wife's memory, Kiyofumi has established an endowed scholarship to help needy students from Japan attend LVC.

1970s

News

Ronald E. Landis '70 is a United Methodist minister in McAlisterville, Pa.

Rev. Dr. George Edwin Zeiders '70 is the conference program council director for the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church in Harrisburg. He will be a delegate to the General and Jurisdictional Conferences of the UMC in 1996 and to the World Methodist Council in August 1996. He and his wife, **Joan M. Zeiders**, have three children: **Jody**, **Christine** and **Glen**.

Paul S. Fisher '71 retired from the U.S. Air Force Band after 27 years. Paul is the tennis director at Burke Racquet and Swim Club, and coaches the boys' and girls' tennis teams at Robinson High School in Fairfax, Va.

Harvey Gregory '71 is completing his 25th year with the Valley Central Schools in New Paltz, N.Y. His wife, **Jessica L. Leonard Gregory '71**, teaches 2nd grade in the same school district where he is a principal.

Linda Ammlung McAlpin '71 teaches private piano lessons to about 30 students, plays oboe in the Lansdowne (Pa.) Symphony Orchestra and the Rose Valley Orchestra and is president of the Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Terrence L. Wible '71 in October 1994 began a two-year appointment as priest-in-charge at All Saints Episcopal Church in Hanover, Pa.

Dr. Rex A. Herbert '72 is one of the owners of Harrisburg Heat, a professional soccer team.

William M. Jones '72, who has been teaching aviation at the University of Illinois since his retirement from the Marine Corps in 1993, has just published two aviation textbooks: *The Pilot's Outline Guide to Basic Aerodynamics and Simplified Instrument Flying/Instructing Techniques* (both by Eastern Dakota Publishers).

Gail Deveney Pepe '72 is a receptionist/clerical support employee for Ken S. Rubin and Co. in San Diego. She married Louis Pepe on May 13, 1995.

Stephen Spiess '72 played the role of Horace Vandergelder in the Actors' Company of Pennsylvania production of "Hello, Dolly!" at the newly renovated Fulton Opera House in Lancaster, Pa. **Richard L. Kline '51** was the musical director for the show.

Bonnie Phillips Guggenheim '73 was selected as one of two teachers to implement the first year of the International Baccalaureate Middle Years Program for the Denver Public Schools. Starting with 60 6th graders, this program will expand to include the 7th and 8th grades in subsequent years. It is designed by the International Baccalaureate Organization, headquartered in Geneva, Switzerland. Bonnie attended the special training institute last summer at Armand Hammer World College in Arizona. Last spring, she also received the Outstanding Teacher Award from the Denver Optimist Club.

F. Obai Kabia '73, an LVC trustee, has been named political affairs officer for the United Nations.

Barry J. Rittmann '73 is a pharmacist for Rite-Aid in Virginia Beach, Va.

Rev. Michael I. Alleman '74 is senior pastor of Grandview United Methodist Church in Lancaster, Pa.

Cynthia Grubb Condran '74 and her husband, Lee, received the International Country Gospel Music Association's "Contemporary-Country Artist of the Year for 1995" award in March 1995 in Dallas.

Rex P. Hildebrand '74 is a classification system analyst for the Pennsylvania Department of Corrections in Camp Hill. He and his wife, **Dorothy**, have two children: **Erin** and **Ryan**.

Howard Knudson '74 and his wife, **Jean M. Holbrook Knudson '75**, have three children: **Tamara**, **Benjamin** and **Stephanie**. Howard is

self-employed in Bedford, Texas, while Jean works for Century 21 Real Estate.

William H. Phifer '74 is the site manager for the Electronic Data Systems account at CIGNA Insurance Corp. in Voorhees, N.J. His responsibilities include management of software engineering process improvement.

Kendrick L. Albert '75 is an accountant for Messiah Village in Mechanicsburg, Pa. He and his wife, **Mary Ann**, have two children: **Gregory** and **Caroline**.

Frank W. Kushler '75 is product line manager for the Royal Insurance Co. in Charlotte, N.C. He and his wife, **Kathleen**, have two children: **Michael** and **Kristen**.

John M. Cullather '76 is the Democratic staff director of the Congressional Coast Guard and Maritime Transportation Subcommittee. During the 102nd and 103rd Congresses, John worked on Coast Guard and commercial shipping legislation for the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. For the 101st Congress, he served as staff director of the Public Buildings and Grounds Subcommittee of the Public Works and Transportation Committee. He began his career in the House as legislative assistant to Rep. Glenn Anderson of California, who later chaired the Public Works and Transportation Committee.

Dr. Charlotte A. Mackenson-Dean '76 was named senior account executive for Directions Research, Inc. in Cincinnati. Charlotte's primary responsibilities include developing partnered relationships with medical supply companies, pharmaceutical firms and health care providers.

Donald L. Borger '77 is a chiropractor in Schuylkill Haven, Pa. He and his wife, **Rae Ann**, have two children: **Amy Nicole** and **Craig Luther**.

Thomas Hassinger '77 is a manager of corporate analytical chemistry at G. Heileman Brewing Co. in La Crosse, Wis.

James Veglia '77 and his wife, **Lorna H. Heltebride '78**, are both music teachers in the Hazelton Area (Pa.) School District. They have a daughter, **Laura, 5**.

Ronald R. Afflebach '78 is a human resources manager in the Photographic Products Division at Fuji Photo Film, Inc., in Greenwood, S.C. Ronald was recently elected to the Board of Trustees of the Lander Foundation at Lander University in Greenwood.

Michael Helman '78 recently won the Northern Virginia Chapter American Guild of Organists hymn writing competition. His hymn, "God of the Universal Song," led by recitalist John Walker, premiered at a hymn festival on September 11, 1995, at the St. Thomas More Cathedral in Arlington, Va.

Stephan S. Kreiser '79 has received an M.B.A. in organizational management from Syracuse University.

1980s

News

Linda Neiman Himeback '80 is a shareholder in Herbein & Co., Inc., a regional accounting firm headquartered in Reading, Pa. She coordinates and supervises accounting and auditing services for all government and non-profit clients.

Susan A. Gunn '81 married David L. McGuire on April 22, 1995. Susan is a technical writer for FileTek, Inc. in Rockville, Md. David is a senior engineer for Dynamic Systems, Inc. in Alexandria, Va. The McGuires reside in Annandale, Va.

Dr. Chris E. Shoop '81 is employed by General Electric Plastics in Parkersburg, W.Va.

Jill Shaffer Swanson '81 and her husband, Paul D. Swanson, welcomed a second daughter, Aubrey Marie, on September 11, 1995.

Elizabeth Anne Moyer-Myers '82 is the keyboard education coordinator for Marty's Music Store in Lebanon, Pa. She and her husband, Stephen Paul Myers, have two children: Adam and Rebecca.

Andrea Crudo Stark '82 and her husband, Albert Stark, welcomed a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, on August 25, 1995. They also have a son, Benjamin, 3.

Kristine Schenk Visser '82 is the director of financial accounting for the Chicago Community Trust.

Laurie Cook Benner '83 is an elementary principal in the Selingsgrove (Pa.) School District. She and her husband, Bryon, welcomed a son, Thadeus, on April 28, 1995.

Susan E. Smith Clark '83 is a 2nd-grade teacher with the Chestnut Ridge School District in New Paris, Pa. Last spring she coached the varsity softball team to a District V championship and an 18-4 record. On November 25, 1994, Susan married Rodney Clark.

Richard Martorano '83 is a sales manager for Richards-Wilcox in Aurora, Ill.

David Moyer '83 teaches chemistry and physics in the Lower Merion (Pa.) School District.

Catherine S. Bushyager Robinson '83 is a registered nurse at Southeast Baptist Hospital in San Antonio, Texas. She and her husband have three children: Isaiah, Taylor and Kendra. Catherine hopes to pursue a master's degree in nursing and psychology in early 1996.

Dale R. Groome '84 is an information systems specialist for the Canton Agency in Timonium, Md. Dale and his wife, Vicki L. Frey Groome '84, live in Felton, Pa., with their daughter, Kelsey, 4 1/2.

Judy Sargeant Williams '84 is a 1st-grade teacher for the Great Meadows Regional School District in Great Meadows, N.J. She and her husband,

Glenn, an attorney at Courter, Kobert, Lauffer and Cohen in Hackettstown, have two children: Wade L. and Amanda Jean.

Alison Verrier Moyer '85 teaches 3rd grade at the Gladwyne Elementary School in Lower Merion, Pa. She and her husband, David Moyer '83, have two sons: Alexander and Daniel.

Janette A. Lasher Nee '85 is senior associate quality assurance scientist at Bayer ConsumerCare in Myerstown, Pa. She and her husband, Mark Nee, have two children: Kimbre and Andrew.

Linda J. Stockhaus Diamanti '86 is a senior pension administrator with Pension Consulting Services, Inc. in Pennsauken, N.J. She and her husband, John M. Diamanti, have two children: Jacob Michael and Elisa Marie.

Dianna Carr Joseph '86 is an occupational therapist for the Voorhees (N.J.) Pediatric Facility. She received her B.S. in occupational therapy in 1988 and an M.S. in school age pediatric occupational therapy in 1992 from Thomas Jefferson University. She married Christopher Joseph in September 1994. He works for Memorial Health Alliance as a pediatric physical therapist.

Johnna-Claire Metz '86 is pursuing a master's degree in industrial, organizational and human relations psychology.

Rev. Tracy Wenger Sadd '86 has been named to the five-person Redesign Steering Committee of the Church of the Brethren General Board, the church's program arm.

Julie Farris Valentine '86 and her husband, Kevin J. Valentine, welcomed a daughter, Bethany Ellen, on May 21, 1995.

Dr. Maria C. DeMario '87 is a family physician for Prime Health Associates in Broomall, Pa.

Gilbert C. Eng '87 is account manager for Electronic Data Systems, Mid Atlantic Region, in Herndon, Va. He married Kimberly Rothweiler on May 20, 1995, in Pompton Lakes, N.J.

David A. Filbert '87 is in the third year of a Ph.D. program in political science at SUNY-Albany. Last year he was a graduate assistant with the university's Center for Technology in Government, which was named by Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government and the Ford Foundation as one of the nation's top 15 "Innovations in American Government." This year he holds a teaching assistantship with the political science department.

Greg Hessinger '87 is an attorney for Westinghouse Broadcasting in New York.

K. Scott Kirk '87 graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary in May 1995. He is the associate pastor of Pilgrim Church of the United Church of Christ in Toledo, Ohio. Scott was ordained in his home church in Oley, Pa., on October 15, 1995.

Herbert A. Kriehg '87 and his wife, Jean Kriehg Kriehg '84, welcomed a son, Herbert A. Kriehg, Jr., on October 10, 1995. They also have a daughter, Carolyn.

Dr. Laura E. Pence '87 is an assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Hartford in West Hartford, Conn.

Ingrid B. Peterson '87 is in her second year of teaching at Gibsonton Elementary School in Hillsborough County, Fla. She is also working on EMH certification at the University of South Florida.

Dr. Michael J. Reihart '87 is a third-year emergency medicine resident at Albert Einstein Medical Center, a level 1 trauma center in Philadelphia. His training included a month of trauma surgery at Lehigh Valley Hospital in Bethlehem, Pa., during which time he flew with Medevac I, an aeromedical helicopter serving eastern Pennsylvania.

Ralph R. Ristenbatt III '87 is a forensic scientist in the department of biology, Office of Chief Medical Examiner, New York College. He is enrolled in the Ph.D. program in criminal justice with a concentration in forensic science at the Graduate Center, City University of New York. He married Jennifer Tanco on January 14, 1995.

Catherine Waltermyer Boyanowski '88 and her husband, Mark Boyanowski, have a son, Benjamin James, born on February 15, 1994.

Kimberly Burd '88 received master's degrees in college student personnel in May 1994 and in industrial/organizational psychology in May 1995 from Bowling Green State University. Kim is an instructor and student development representative at Owens Community College in Toledo, Ohio.

Deborah L. Fike '88 returned to LVC to acquire a second undergraduate degree in elementary education in May 1995. She is a 4th-grade teacher in the West Shore School District in Etners, Pa.

David Robert Godleski '88 is a retirement administrator for First Union National Bank in Charlotte, N.C. He and his wife, Rebecca Annette Werner Godleski '88, have three children: Hannah, Nathaniel and Christelle.

Susan E. Aksar Iscil '88 is an appointment clerk at Kaiser Permanente in Manassas, Va., and also a teacher of English as a Second Language.

Patrick Miorin '88 is an accountant for Smoker, Smith and Associates in Hershey, Pa.

Patricia A. Roeske '88 has been promoted to agricultural credit administration officer at Lebanon Valley National Bank in Lebanon, Pa.

David D. Andrews '89 and his wife, M. Angela Andrews, welcomed a daughter, Amalie L. Andrews, on July 30, 1995. David is a piano tuner/technician for Gist Pianos in Louisville, Ky.

Are you a numbers person?

If you graduated with a mathematics, computer science or actuarial science major and are working in a math-related career, the Lebanon Valley Math Club would like to talk with you. We're interested in learning about various careers in the math field. Please contact Sandy Bambrick at (717) 867-6865 for more information.

Martha E. Bordic '89 has moved to the Reading, Pa., area after a period of employment by the U.S. Army in Natick, Maine.

A. Keith Dils '89 is athletic coach/teaching assistant at West Virginia University in Morgantown, where he is completing requirements for a doctor of education degree.

Doreen Ann Simmons '89 and Jason Patrick Kepple were married on December 30, 1995. Doreen is working in sales for Alumax Home Products in Lancaster, Pa.

Suzann Yingst '89 works for the Pennsylvania State Treasury Department in Harrisburg.

1990s

News

Toni Salam Butz '90 and **Stephen Butz '90** welcomed their first child, Daniel Stephen, on September 5, 1995. Stephen is a school social worker for Bucks County (Pa.) Intermediate Unit and Toni is an English teacher at North Penn High School in Lansdale.

Edward A. Dema, Jr. '90 is a chemist for Becton Dickinson Microbiology Systems in Cockeysville, Md. He and his wife, Susan Dema, have two children: Edward III and Krysten.

Marliese Miller Filbert '90, an English and reading teacher at the Thomas O. Hopkins Middle School in Burlington Township, N.J., is also the head coach of the Burlington Township High School girls' basketball team. Last year, she coached her team to its first divisional championship in 14 years. Marliese traveled to Belgium last summer to coach a New Jersey All-Star team in the American-European Basketball Tournament.

Suzanne Bolinsky Fortna '90 and her husband, **Dr. Carl H. Fortna '91**, welcomed a daughter, Sarah Nicole, on May 15, 1995. Carl was awarded a D.V.M. degree from Cornell University of Veterinary Medicine in May 1995. He is a small animal veterinarian at the Oley Valley (Pa.) Animal Clinic. They reside in Reading.

Dee Capece Hertzog '90 and **Rory C. Hertzog '90** welcomed their first child, Ryan Carl, on March 19, 1995.

Jeffrey Osborne '90 is a math teacher and head football coach at Central Columbia School District in Bloomsburg, Pa.

Dr. Amy Lynn Paszkowski '90 is a veterinarian in a partnership at the Foley (Ala.) Veterinary Hospital.

Christine Patanow '90 received a master's of pharmacology at the Milton S. Eshesky Medical Center School of Medicine, where she is now employed.

Melanie Fleek Sherman '90 was awarded a Ph.D. in immunology from Emory University in Atlanta. She is a postdoctoral fellow in the pathology department at Emory.

Daryl M. Stump '90 is a personnel sergeant in the Army, stationed at Fort Richardson, Ark.

Cynthia Watson '90 and **Jared Cowburn** were married on June 24, 1995. In May 1995, Cynthia was awarded a master's degree in counseling education from Alfred University. She is a 3rd-grade teacher with the Northern Potter School District in Ulysses, Pa.

Anne Wolf Wirth '90 and her husband, **Edward F. Wirth '90**, welcomed a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, on October 3, 1995. The family resides in Charleston, S.C.

Dr. Eyako Wurapa '90 is a physician in internal medicine at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Silver Spring, Md.

Katherine Henry Betz '91 is assistant to the director at Columbia Press in New York City. She and her husband, **Jef Betz '91**, moved to Brooklyn in July 1995. Jef received an M.F.A. in acting from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, and joined the Actors' Equity Association. He performed in a New York City production of *All's Well That Ends Well*.

Dawn DiDonato '91 is the admissions coordinator for Coram Healthcare in Malvern, Pa.

Tammy Knerr Ficca '91, an English teacher in the Elizabethtown (Pa.) Area School District, was awarded an M.A. in English education from Millersville University in August 1994. Tammy married **Christopher Ficca '91** on June 4, 1994.

Jennifer Leita Howard '91 is a 6th-grade teacher in the Accomack County (Va.) School District.

Tamera L. Jones '91 is a system consultant for Capital Blue Cross in Harrisburg, Pa.

Debra Reagle Lichtenwalner '91 is teaching elementary general music in the Elizabethtown (Pa.) Area School District. Her husband, **Michael Lichtenwalner '91**, is an audio-visual and computer technician in the Manheim Township School District.

Joseph F. Rilatt '91 is a commercial real estate loan officer for Fulton Bank in Harrisburg.

David Sandler '91 is a chiropractor at Gallagher Chiropractic in Hamtramck, Mich.

Michael J. Slechta '91 is teaching orchestra, chorus, band and classroom music at Wickersham Elementary School in the Lancaster (Pa.) School District. His wife, **Dina H. Litzenberger Slechta '91**, is giving private cello lessons through LVC's Community Music Institute and her home studio. Michael and Dina perform with local orchestras. Their son, Theodore Charles, was born on December 5, 1994.

Brian D. Wassell '91 is a CPA for Trout, Ebersole and Groff in Lancaster, Pa. He is enrolled in the master's degree in taxation program at Temple University.

Robert White '91 is the coordinator for the Lebanon After-School Program at Philhaven Hospital in Mt. Gretna, Pa. He married Rebecca F. Yoder on November 11, 1995.

Stephanie Schumaker Zdanavage '91, a health actuarial consultant with KPMG Peat Marwick in New Hope, Pa., has earned the designation of Associate of the Society of Actuaries.

Mary Beth Ziegenfuss '91 married Richard William Baringer on November 25, 1994, at St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Sellersville, Pa. Mary Beth is dementia care manager at Pine Run Health Center in Doylestown.

Michelle Brailsford '92 married Andrew Ambrose in Baltimore on October 14, 1995. They reside in Chicago, where Michelle is pursuing a doctoral degree in clinical psychology at the Illinois School of Professional Psychology.

Kristen Lee Boeshore '92 and **Dale Edward Long** were married on October 14, 1995, in the Annville United Methodist Church. Kristen is pursuing a doctorate in neuroscience at Case Western Reserve University.

Holly Hendrix '92 is a vocal music teacher for the Charles County Board of Education in Waldorf, Md.

Gregory A. High '92 is executive assistant to the president of High Industries, Inc. in Lancaster, Pa. He is responsible for assisting the president in the development and planning of corporate policy, goals and objectives; providing leadership and coordination for strategic planning; increasing linkages with governmental and community organizations; and providing leadership to the internal and external communication program.

Jodi L. McNeal Johnston '92 is an accountant for RMD, Inc. in Louisville, Ky.

Pamela Merther '92 and **James J. Ruddy III '91** were married on June 24, 1995. Pamela is a 3rd-grade teacher at St. Mary's School in Hyattsville, Md. Jim is an assistant manager and educational representative for Musical Arts in Northern Virginia. He is also second bassoonist for the Washington, D.C., Symphony Orchestra. They live in Vienna, Va.

Tawni Niklaus '92 married Mark Thomas on November 6, 1993. She is a general vocal music teacher at the Fogelsville (Pa.) Elementary School and choir director at Bethel Memorial Baptist Church in Easton.

Joanne Grajewski Osborne '92 teaches English at the Hanover Area School District in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. She is also head field hockey coach at Northwest Area High School.

Denise Kulp Rathman '92 is a biology teacher for the Reading (Pa.) School District.

Paula Ritter '92 and **Joe Shermeyer '92** were married on June 10, 1995. Paula teaches at Holy Name of Jesus School in Harrisburg and Joe is a teacher at Immaculate Conception School in Hanover.

Stacey A. Straub '92 and **John Wargins '91** were married on September 2, 1995. John is a sales representative for the Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. Stacey is a 5th grade teacher in the Northern Lebanon School District in Jonestown, Pa.

Robyn E. Ulmer '92 is a physics/math teacher at Eastside Catholic High School in Bellvue, Wash.

Sandy Baranowski '93 and **Jon J. McCracken** were married on October 14, 1995. Sandy is a kindergarten teacher and assistant director at the Discovery School in Camp Hill, Pa.

Charles W. Bloss IV '93 is an actuarial consultant with William M. Mercer in Stamford, Conn.

Cory A. Boltz '93 is band director at James M. Bennett High School in Salisbury, Md.

Wendy M. Burkert '93 graduated from Winthrop University in May 1995 with a M.Ed. in counseling and development. She is family services coordinator for the pre-kindergarten program in three childcare network facilities in Savannah, Ga.

Steven Carpenter '93 and **Jennifer Mellott '95** were married on June 24, 1995. LVC was well represented in their wedding party by **Roy Williams '92**, **Timothy Butz '93**, **Sandy Baranowski '93**, **Helen Major '93**, **Jennifer Bragunier '93**, **Ronda Weller '94**, **Wembi Dimandja '93** and **Ann Cawley '92**. Steve is manager of Radio Shack in Thorndale, Pa. Jennifer teaches at a Montessori school in Lancaster, Pa.

Jennifer Carter '93 is an 8th-grade math teacher in the Hanover (Pa.) Middle School.

Scott M. Davis '93 is employed as a Pennsylvania state trooper stationed at Lykens.

Susan Hibba DelFalcis '93 is the office manager for Steven Benson, D.D.S., in Houston.

Lori Ann Folk '93 is a doctoral candidate at the Virginia Consortium for Professional Psychology in Virginia Beach.

Stephen M. Hand '93 completed an M.S. in human resource management and industrial relations in May 1995 at Widener University in Chester, Pa., where he is also a coach for the men's varsity soccer team. Stephen is employed by HR Soft, Inc. in Morristown, N.J., as Middle Atlantic regional director.

Carla Saverling Hartman '93 and her husband, **Corey J. Hartman**, welcomed a second daughter, **Hailey Nichole**, on November 7, 1995. Their other daughter is **Alyson Leigh**. Carla is

working as a radiologic technologist at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

Stacy R. Hollenshead '93 is a mental health professional for Keystone Service Systems, Inc. in Harrisburg, working in a group home for chronically mentally ill adults.

Theodore A. Jones '93 is an actuary for Chubb Insurance Co. in Warren, N.J.

Kristina J. Laakko '93 is social services coordinator at the Ingleside Retirement Community, Inc. in Wilmington, Del. She married **Darren Stroh** on October 28, 1995.

Kelly Connelly Lyons '93 is a graphic designer for USA Direct in York, Pa.

Brian E. McCabe '93 is employed by World Class Leather Co., Inc. in New York City.

Helen Major '93 is the early intervention service coordinator for the Chester County Department of Mental Health/Mental Retardation in West Chester, Pa.

Jeffrey Martin '93 is a manager at the Bird-in-Hand Deli Bakery in Lancaster, Pa.

Lori M. Moyer '93 is a music teacher for North Schuylkill School District in Ashland, Pa.

Jan M. Ogurack '93 is a 1st-grade teacher at Jackson Elementary school in Myerstown, Pa.

Jeffrey F. Peter '93 is an engineer for St. Ange Co. in York, Pa.

Cristal Renzo '93 was awarded the E. Riley Holman Memorial Endowment Grant for Creativity at West Chester University in October 1995. Cristal is pursuing an M.A. in English/creative writing.

Heather Lynn Rimmer '93 married **Matthew D. Thomas** on June 10, 1995. Heather is a social worker for the Marietta (Ohio) Convalescent Center.

Andrea M. Shaffer '93 and **Scott A. Moody '93** were married on October 7, 1995, in the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Lebanon, Pa. Andrea is a caseworker with Dauphin County Social Services for Children and Youth in Harrisburg. Scott is an actuarial assistant with **Conrad M. Siegel, Inc.** in Harrisburg.

Ryan H. Tweedie '93 is employed by HR Soft, Inc. in Morristown, N.J., as the Eastern Region director of management information systems.

Melinda Waschinski '93 is inter-library loan circulation assistant at Widener School of Law in Wilmington, Del. She married **Ken W. Kleppinger** on August 6, 1995, at the Harry Packer mansion in Jim Thorpe, Pa.

Christine M. Berry '94 and **David Gartner '94** were married in Miller Chapel at LVC on August 13, 1995. Christy is an 8th-grade teacher in the Penn Manor School District in Pequea, Pa.

Rebecca M. Blessing '94 was married to **Chad G. Smith** on September 23, 1995, in Red Lion, Pa.

Susan E. Bugash '94 married **David Fromholt '94** on June 10, 1995. Susan has been employed at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center since November 1994 as a junior research technician. David teaches biology at the Central York (Pa.) High School.

Christopher L. Chandler '94 teaches at the Kids Peace William Penn School in Allentown, Pa.

Cathy E. Connors '94 is a trust services representative for Pennsylvania National Bank in Harrisburg.

Elizabeth Earp '94 and **Brad Kreider** were married on October 28, 1995, in Salem Lutheran Church in Lebanon, Pa. She teaches 3rd grade in the Eastern Lebanon County School District in Myerstown.

Melissa A. Fleegal '94 is a research technician in the Anesthesia Department at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

Denita J. Foreman '94 has joined Westra Construction in Harrisburg as branch controller.

Amy Fuelleborn '94 and **Bradley D. Newcomer '94** were married on July 15, 1995, in the Quakertown (Pa.) United Methodist Church. Amy is a biology and general science teacher in the Upper Darby School District. Brad is in his second year at Widener University School of Law in Wilmington, Del.

Rania Gaitanis '94 teaches 10th-grade biology in Hempfield High School in Lancaster, Pa.

William L. Groves '94 is a marketing systems analyst for Hershey Pasta Group in Hershey, Pa.

Beth Ann Hoffman '94 and **Scott Hartman** were married on June 17, 1995, in St. Gertrude's Catholic Church in Lebanon, Pa. Beth Ann is a substitute teacher for local school districts.

Jennifer Reeder '94 is a 6th and 7th grade reading and language arts teacher in the Bedford (Pa.) Area School District.

Teresa M. Scianna '94 married **Michael L. Hardy** on July 8, 1995, in the Holy Rosary Roman Catholic Church in Reading, Pa. She is employed by Berks County Children and Youth Services in Reading.

Tina M. Seitz '94 is a waitress at the Hotel Hershey.

Christine Siple-Musil '94 is a credit analyst for Sears, Roebuck National Accounting Authorization Center in Middleburg Heights, Ohio.

Sheri Lynn Smith '94 is a junior research technician at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center's Department of Anesthesia and Neuroscience.

Peter A. Stavenick '94 is the copy editor for an electronics trade publication, *Microwaves + RF*.

Kathy Wolfe '94 is an actuarial assistant for Provident Life and Health Insurance Co. in Valley Forge, Pa.

Bethany A. Yohe '94 is a 3rd grade teacher at Rohrerstown Elementary School in the Hempfield School District in Lancaster County, Pa.

Christopher Anderson '95 is a sound engineer for Marvin Krause Association in New York City.

Lynn Appleby '95 is a registered nurse at Philhaven Hospital in Mt. Gretna, Pa.

Kristin N. Arnold '95 is a laboratory technician at Pennfield Corp. in Lancaster, Pa.

Peter F. Bauer '95 teaches high school instrumental and vocal music and middle school instrumental music with the Pompton Lakes (N.J.) School District.

Richard D. Bruggeman III '95 is attending graduate school in zoology at the University of Rhode Island.

Matthew S. Campbell '95 is a graduate student in secondary education counseling at Shippensburg University.

Crystal B. Crownover '95 is a case manager at Infant and Youth Care, Inc. in Elizabethtown, Pa.

Jeffrey Drummond '95 and **Karen Dick '95** were married on August 5, 1995. In October, Karen started classes at Palmer Chiropractic College in Iowa. Jeff is the administrative assistant for the human resources manager of Lujack's Northpark Auto Plaza, one of the largest car dealerships in the nation. Jeff writes: "With over 300 employees to keep track of, I keep myself pretty busy at work!"

Brad J. Dukehart '95 is a graduate student in the occupational therapy program at Chatham College. Brad and his wife, Suzanne, reside in Pittsburgh.

Bryan R. Eberly '95 is product evaluation coordinator for New Holland, Inc. in New Holland, Pa. Bryan is enrolled in LVC's M.B.A. program.

Stephen Eickhoff '95 is a sales associate for Office Max in Cicero, N.Y.

Robert R. Finger '95 is director of sales and marketing for Superior Walls of America in Ephrata, Pa. Robert is pursuing an M.B.A. in marketing at LVC.

James S. Fisher '95 is an electronics technician for Haremoor in Middletown, Pa.

Tricia Galati '95 is a resident manager and substitute staff person at Schuylkill Women in Crisis in Pottstown, Pa.

Anthony Geiss '95 is a student in LVC's M.B.A. program.

Linda L. Gredy '95 is earning a graduate degree in community psychology at the Penn State Harrisburg campus.

Heather Donnachie Hain '95 is a claims examiner for Aegis Security Insurance Co. in Harrisburg.

Heather Harbaugh '95 is employed by the safety and security management department at the Hotel Hershey.

Deborah Heidlaut '95 is assistant coordinator at Best Western Eden Resort in Lancaster, Pa. **Michelle A. Hoke '95** married Dale P. Heffner on November 18, 1995. Michelle is a social worker for Cedar Haven Nursing Home in Lebanon, Pa.

George J. Hollich III '95 is a graduate assistant at Temple University.

Lisa Karen Hollowbush '95 is the assistant to the layout and advertising editor at the Boyertown (Pa.) Area Times.

Stephanie Hostetter '95 is in middle management at the Log Cabin Restaurant in Leola, Pa.

Cory Johns '95 is an actuarial consultant for Towers Perrin in Philadelphia.

Joan E. Johnsen '95 is the executive director for Neighborhood Housing Services in Reading, Pa.

Karen G. Kessler '95 is marketing coordinator at NuTec Design Associates, Inc. in York, Pa.

Weon Bae Kim '95 and his wife welcomed a daughter, Christine, on May 26, 1995.

Tara Koslosky '95 serves on the floor staff of The Museum of Scientific Discovery in Harrisburg.

Troy M. Lenker '95 works in the customer service department at Needleworks in Millersburg, Pa.

Jennifer Lightner '95 is a substitute teacher for the Frederick County Board of Education in Walkersville, Md.

William H. Linton Jr. '95 is an engineering project superintendent for Alumax Mill Products in Lancaster, Pa. He is enrolled in LVC's M.B.A. program.

Jason Lutz '95 is the manager of Sneaker Villa in Reading, Pa.

Scott Maier '95 is second assistant golf professional at the Lebanon (Pa.) Country Club.

Rachel D. Merritt '95 is a historic interpreter at the Mark Twain Memorial in Hartford, Conn.

Chad Miller '95 is a substitute biology teacher at Eastern Lebanon County High School in Myerstown, Pa., and will also coach a new junior high wrestling program there.

Thomas J. Murray '95 is employed by Educators Mutual Life in Lancaster, Pa.

Troy A. Neidermyer '95, owner of The Game Players II, is also enrolled at Widener University School of Law.

Ann O'Shea '95 is office administrator for the ATCC Association, Inc. in York, Pa. She is enrolled in LVC's M.B.A. program.

Douglas Pike '95 is a cashier at Giant Foods in Landover, Md.

Kevin J. Poole '95 is a patient transporter/operating room orderly at the Montgomery Regional Hospital in Blacksburg, Va.

Kristie M. Radetsky '95 is an admissions counselor at Neumann College in Aston, Pa.

Richard D. Ragno '95 recently completed Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill.

Kimerly Ann Rankin '95 is a corporate secretary for Educators Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Lancaster, Pa.

Michael D. Rhoades '95 is a substitute teacher and assistant basketball coach in the Mahanoy Area School District in Mahanoy City, Pa.

Meredith Shaffer Rinehart '95 is a customer service representative for Energy Source Distributing Co. in Allentown, Pa.

Robert C. Rush '95 is a manager trainee at Armstrong in Lancaster, Pa.

Andrew Sensenig '95 is a graduate student in athletic administration at West Chester University.

Robert "Bubba" Shaffer '95 is a sales manager at Plastech in Somerdale, N.J.

Lori Weise Shepler '95 is a case manager for the Lebanon County Housing and Redevelopment Authority.

Barrie L. Stoudt '95 is a graduate assistant at Temple University, where she is studying educational administration in higher education.

Deborah Ann Tindall '95 is director of patient services for Dr. Philip Schwartz in Lancaster, Pa.

Robert Trombetta '95 is a financial analyst for PP&L Electric in Holtwood, Pa. He is also enrolled in LVC's M.B.A. program.

John M. Troxel '95 is manager of regional training for Amp Inc. in Harrisburg. He is pursuing his M.B.A. at LVC.

Jennifer D. Walls '95 is a kindergarten teacher/management trainee for KinderCare Learning Center in Harrisburg.

Linda Wink '95 is a medical office specialist for Good Hope Family Physicians in Enola, Pa.

Craig Wolfe '95 is production planner for Hauck Manufacturing Co. in Cleona, Pa.

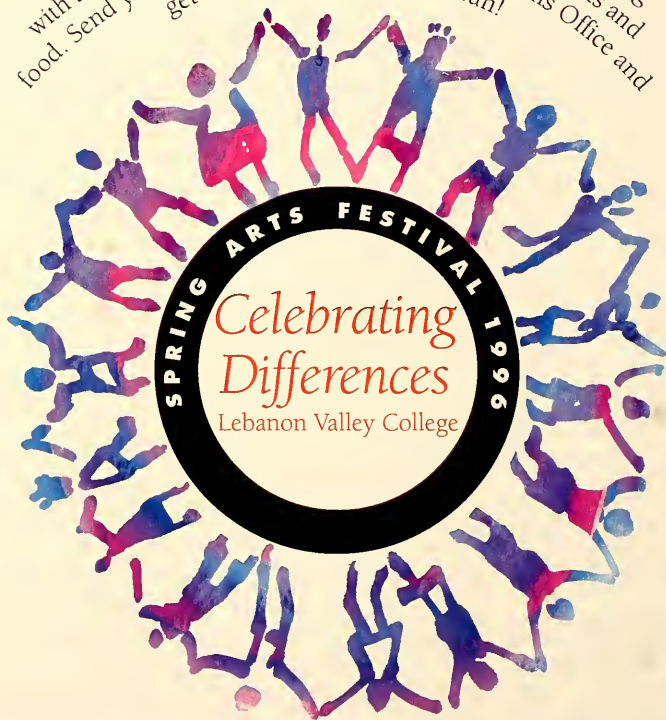
Kathryn Yost '95 is on the therapeutic support staff for United Health and Human Services in Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

Deaths

James D. Baker '91, July 5, 1995. He died from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident at Yosemite National Park. He was a quality assurance auditor for Hershey Chocolate USA in Oakdale, Calif.

Festive Weekend: A Double Treat

Join us April 26, 27 and 28 as we celebrate Alumni Weekend along with another great Lebanon Valley tradition—the Spring Arts Festival. This year's theme is "Celebrating Differences." The festival will feature an exciting Parade of Cultures, along with a juried art show and a variety of ethnic music, crafts and food. Send your reservation to the Alumni Programs Office and get ready for a weekend of fun!



Lebanon Valley College
of Pennsylvania
ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Address Correction Requested

Non-Profit
Organization
U.S. Postage PAID
Harrisburg, PA
Permit No. 133